The IMPROVEMENT ERA



NOVEMBER 1950

Cooking is *so much easier* with a new automatic gas range



SIZZLING, char-type steaks perfectly cooked under the pure, live flame of a *smokeless* Gas broiler! Beautiful feather-light cakes evenly browned in an *air-circulated,* king-size Gas oven! Burners that give *trigger-fast* cooking heat from slow simmer to rolling boil. Instant automatic lighting *without matches.* And whole dinners oven-cooked by *clock control.* These are features the new automatic Gas ranges have . . . plus many more.

And something else you'll like; automatic Gas cooking requires no watching or waiting so you save valuable time for other things. It's thrifty too — long on economy. When you go "range shopping" check these advantages first-hand, and let your Gas appliance dealer show how easy it is to own a brand-new, handsome Gas range right now.

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER, PLUMBER, CONTRACTOR OR **MOUNTAIN FUEL SUPPLY COMPANY**

EXPLORING THE Universe

By DR. FRANKLIN S. HARRIS, JR.

THE amount of water required for a plant to build a pound of dry matter differs with varieties of the same plant. In one study one type of alfalfa required 963 pounds of water to build a pound of dry matter, another only 651 pounds. One variety of millet needed 444 pounds, another 261.

A RISE of six inches in the water table of the Tennessee Valley would mean an additional storage in the ground of four times the water which the Norris Reservoir holds.

A weed killer, "ammate," which is non-poisonous to humans, is being used to destroy poison ivy. It can also be used to kill brush and unwanted trees. Crops and grass cover can soon grow again since soil fertility in sprayed areas is only affected for one season.

THE second largest meteorite crater in the world was discovered in 1947 at Wolf Creek in the Kimberly District of Western Australia. The crater is 2800 feet in diameter, maximum depth 170 feet, and ninety feet of broken rock form the elevated rim. Its geological age is estimated to be in the Pleistocene or Recent.

OF LAUGHTER

By Jane H. Merchant

NO need to tell me, laughter is not all
Of life; for I have struggled, hungered, wept
Alone, with none to heed my frantic call,
Through blackest nights when even the white stars slept,
And there were only agony and I
Lost in a black abyss of disaster.
There was no laughter then; only the cry
Of a torn heart denying death its master.

No, laughter is not all. But I have learned
That those who live entirely are those who share
Exultant, freeing laughter, fairly earned
Through victories over tempests and despair.
Who cannot laugh can neither love nor pray;
Who cannot laugh dare not confront the day.



KEEPSAKE PLATE
of HILL CUMORAH



For Christmas

An exclusive design depicting scenes of early Church History around Palmyra, N. Y., on fine quality earthenware. A distinctive 10" dinner type plate with brief story of the Restoration of the Gospel written on the back.

An **Inspirational visual aid** and cherished collector's item, worthy of a place in every L.D.S. home.

COLORS: Colonial Blue, Sepia (brown), or Green.

PRICE: $2.00 each including postage and insurance in the U.S. Send 25c extra for plate hanger.

THE CUMORAH GIFT SHOP

GENEVIEVE M. MORGAN, Prop.
Canandaigua Road
Palmyra, New York

PRACTICAL
Hooked Rugs

HOW TO DESIGN AND MAKE THEM AT HOME

Beautify your home — Save Money — Have fun — Here is everything you need to know to make beautiful hooked rugs out of worn or discarded garments and other woolen materials. Win admiration of friends and family by hooking heirloom rugs worth hundreds of dollars — at a cost of practically pennies! Its fun to do, and now made easy with the help of this practical new book.

Clear, step-by-step instructions show you how to design interesting patterns — how to select and cut rug material — how to chose suitable colors — how to dye fabrics for color blendings and contrasts — how to hook flower and leaf patterns — how to hook a scroll rug — how to plan proper rug backgrounds and borders — how to clean and mend hooked rugs — how to turn this hobby into a money-making pastime.

You get an expert's advice on every aspect of rug-hooking, right down to smallest details such as strengthening the edge, hemming back the binding, width of strips for various type rugs, how to get loops all the same height, how to correct errors, etc. Detail drawings and photographs illustrate every type of hooked rug from simple doormat or runner to elaborate room-size rug or stair-carpet.

EXAMINE FREE FOR FIVE DAYS

Don't send a penny now. Just mail coupon to get your copy of "Practical Hooked Rugs" for 5 DAYS FREE TRIAL. See for yourself how much pleasure and profit you can derive from this fascinating, helpful book. Then either remit the low price of $2.95 in full payment, or return the book and owe nothing. Mail coupon below for your free-trial copy now.



FREE TRIAL COUPON

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY

Prentice-Hall, Inc., Dept. M-IE-1150
70 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.

Without obligation, please send me for 5 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION, a copy of "Practical Hooked Rugs," by Stella Hay Rex. At the end of five days, I will either remit $2.95 plus few cents postage, in full payment, or I will send the book back to you and owe nothing.

Name.....

Address.....

City & State.....

AMERICAN MILITARY POLICY

By DR. G. HOMER DURHAM

Head of Political Science Department, University of Utah

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace," declared Joseph Smith's *Views* on American policy in 1844.[1] At the same time, he declared to all the world: "let us be brethren, let us be one great family, and let there be a universal peace."[2]

The role of organized force in human affairs, to be prepared for eventualities but to pursue peace, is perhaps the greatest single social problem involved in man's existence. It is the social archtype of the issue presented in the great councils before the organization of this planet. The following thoughts are therefore presented with great humility, albeit with great emphasis.

The world's fate in this generation hangs in the balance. Decisions concerning the nature of American military strength are being made. They are determining influences in the lives of all now living, and those who may live in the next century, under whatever conditions. It is important that we think hard and act intelligently, all of us, in these matters.

* * *

Questions of the moment cannot be dealt with. Whether the National Guard, organized or unorganized reserves, or large numbers of conscripts are presently called into action is a matter of only immediate concern. The graver questions involve the *pattern* of *future* strength and the nature of its use. The latter half of the problem, namely, "the nature of its use," cannot be dealt with. Future questions of the moment will determine that problem. But it is vital, it is significant, and it is imperative, that everyone consider the *pattern of future military strength.* By "future" is meant what develops between the time this is read and a period, say of five years—and assuming that the Korean type of situation continues, sporadically, but without general, universal catastrophe.

The ultimate question in determining the future pattern is not one of size, shape, disposition of strength between the air, naval, or ground forces; or whether schnorkel submarines, B-50 bombers, or Sherman tanks prevail. All these questions can be solved at the level of congressional action and technical decision. If fifteen million men under arms are needed, Congress can so provide, under the Constitution. If five million tanks and ten million superbazooka guns are needed, Congress can authorize the funds, and the technical experts can see to their disposition. But *how* the men are to be raised, *who* are to man the tanks, bazookas, and B-50's in the fulfilment of the force-dilemma is a question of tremendous import. The lives of individuals, of families, of the nations, are at issue, as is the nature of political society.

It is beyond argument that a large American military establishment, with wide deployment of its components, is required. In 1916, perceiving the forces at work, Reed Smoot, U.S. Senator from Utah, declared:

> The road to war is unpreparedness. Failure to be prepared to defend our liberties and our independence is a direct invitation to any half-crazed war lord or any nation jealous of our prosperity to pick a quarrel with us and then attack us.

This column has grave doubts that the way to achieve preparedness is by the permanent universal conscription of manpower in the United States.

* * *

There is being revived at this time the demand for UMT—for the "Universal Military Training" of all American male youth, under military supervision, at or immediately following the arrival at the eighteenth birthday. This policy must be carefully examined lest the American people make a decision, in a time of tension, which will not receive adequate criticism, discussion, and attention.

Experience shows that conscription in time of actual war may be necessary. But the record of history, to date, shows without equivocation that permanent universal military training, as a national policy, is a deterrent to peacetime economy and social happiness, a threat to self-government and democracy, if not its destroyer, *and does not win wars* when they come. UMT may be a convenience to a permanent officer corps or a military or quasi-military bureaucracy. But it has not proved to be a social or politi-

(*Continued on page* 861)

[1] See *Joseph Smith: Prophet-Statesman*, p. 144.
[2] *Ibid.*, pp. 166-167.

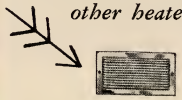
Now HOLLY NarroWall HEATERS

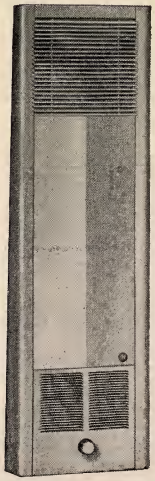
PATENTS PENDING

Circulate 25% more warm air

and save the heat formerly lost through vents and walls

*Outlet for Plus Heat from Secondary Heat Exchanger * This heat is lost in other heaters*





- Pleasant Heating Comfort uniform throughout the Home.
- No more Hot Walls or Cool Floors.
- Clean, quiet, faster Heating.
- Exceptionally Economical.

Now—a pleasant new experience in true heating comfort for you! New Holly NarroWalls produce increased circulation of warm air, distribute heat evenly throughout your home, banish sweaty windows, streaky walls. Beautiful panels always cool to the touch—protect furniture and guard little hands. Holly NarroWalls fit snug to the wall, blend with any decorating scheme, require no floor space or utility room. Easy to install, cost less to buy, less to operate. Choose Holly NarroWalls—for the latest in safe, economical, efficient heating.

There's a HOLLY *for every home*

Ideal for use in either old or new houses and homes with slab or wood floors. Approved for use in 2" x 4" stud walls with wood lath and plaster, wood panels, wall board or other combustible materials. No ducts, motors or gadgets necessary. Single and dual sizes, 25,000 to 45,000 B.T.U. input.

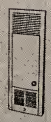
Safe! The new Holly NarroWall Models NS and ND are AGA tested and approved under latest 1950 central heating requirements for use with Natural, Manufactured or L.P. Gas.



Stubby Flat Floor Furnace



Stubby Dual Floor Furnace



NarroWall Recessed Heater

HOLLY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
888 South Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena 2, California

Gentlemen: Please send me, without charge or obligation, complete information on the new Holly NarroWall Heater with the S*H*E*.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone____ State_____



VOLUME 53 NUMBER 11 November 1950

Editors: GEORGE ALBERT SMITH - JOHN A. WIDTSOE - RICHARD L. EVANS
Managing Editor: DOYLE L. GREEN
Associate Managing Editor: MARBA C. JOSEPHSON
Manuscript Editor: ELIZABETH J. MOFFITT - *Research Editor:* ALBERT L. ZOBELL, JR. - *"Today's Family" Editor:* BURL SHEPHERD
Contributing Editors: ARCHIBALD F. BENNETT - G. HOMER DURHAM - FRANKLIN S. HARRIS, JR. - HUGH NIBLEY - LEE A. PALMER - CLAUDE B. PETERSEN - SIDNEY B. SPERRY
General Manager: ELBERT R. CURTIS - *Associate Manager:* BERTHA S. REEDER
Business Manager: JOHN D. GILES - *Advertising Director:* VERL F. SCOTT

The Editor's Page

For Law and Liberty—and Salvation George Albert Smith 869

Church Features

Evidences and Reconciliations: CXLVIII—Who are the Children of Abraham? John A. Widtsoe 870
President and Acting President of the Council of the Twelve Marba C. Josephson 872
Delbert Leon Stapley, an Apostle of the Lord ... Spencer W. Kimball 873
Modern Fulfilment of a Book of Mormon Prophecy .. Roy W. Doxey 879
Progress in Church Institutes of Religion Albert L. Zobell, Jr. 882
Revelation James L. Barker 886

Three Appointees to the Y.W.M.I.A. General Board 862
Church Moves On 864
Melchizedek Priesthood 914
No-Liquor-Tobacco Column 915
Presiding Bishopric's Page 916
September Missionaries 934

Special Features

Writing High Wendell J. Ashton 875
After Ten Years Bryant S. Hinckley 876
Colonia Oaxaca Settled Joel H. Martineau 889
The Spoken Word from Temple Square Richard L. Evans 904, 908, 928, 932

Exploring the Universe, Franklin S. Harris, Jr. 857
These Times, American Military Policy, G. Homer Durham 858
On the Bookrack 866
Today's Family Burl Shepherd
Dinner by Candlelight 896
Foods for Feasting 898
Blueprint for Beauty, Mind Your Manners 902
Harvest-time Games 906
Your Page and Ours 936

Stories, Poetry

The Vital Things Carol Read Flake 881
Mrs. Kirby's Kind Blanche Huddleston 883
What, No Cone? Carleton A. Scheinert 884

Of Laughter, Jane H. Merchant 857
Frontispiece, Thy Seed Triumphant, Eva Willes Wangsgaard 867
Poetry Page 868
Small Boy in Winter, Eleanor Alletta Chaffee 871
Bird Solo, Alma Miller 880
Renovation by Snow, Gudrun Wight 888
Values, Inez Sheldon Tyler 904

Official Organ of
THE PRIESTHOOD QUORUMS, MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, MUSIC COMMITTEE, WARD TEACHERS, AND OTHER AGENCIES OF
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

THE COVER

The photograph for this month's cover is the work of Leon Cantrell, Nashville, Tennessee.

CONFERENCE ISSUE

The October Conference addresses of the General Authorities, which in past years have appeared in the November IMPROVEMENT ERA, will be published in the December issue this year. This will make possible the issuing of both the November and December numbers on schedule, and at the same time place the conference material in the hands of our readers at approximately the same time as heretofore.

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES
50 North Main Street
Y.M.M.I.A. Offices, 50 North Main St.
Y.W.M.I.A. Offices, 40 North Main St.
Salt Lake City 1, Utah

Copyright 1950 by Mutual Funds, Inc., a Corporation of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All rights reserved. Subscription price, $2.50 a year, in advance; foreign subscriptions, $3.00 a year, in advance; 25c single copy.

Entered at the Post Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized July 2, 1918.

The Improvement Era is not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts, but welcomes contributions.

All manuscripts must be accompanied by sufficient postage for delivery and return.

Change of Address

Fifteen days' notice required for change of address. When ordering a change, please include address slip from a recent issue of the magazine. Address changes cannot be made unless the old address as well as the new one is included.

National Advertising Representatives

EDWARD S. TOWNSEND COMPANY
Russ Building
San Francisco, California
HENRY G. ESCHEN,
EDWARD S. TOWNSEND COMPANY
1324 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 17, California
HARRY V. LYTLE
332 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago 4, Illinois
SADLER AND SANGSTON ASSOCIATES
342 Madison Ave.
New York 17, N. Y.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations

These Times

(*Continued form page* 858)

cal asset in terms of the kind of social objectives the American people favor. This much should be clear, from the record, to every person. Introduced in early modern times in France, Germany adopted it and carried it further, perhaps, than any other modern nation. England, whose civil liberty, prosperity, and world pre-eminence far overshadowed any of her contemporaries in the past two centuries, rejected UMT. The depletion of British coal mines and development of new nations with greater natural resources, not lack of military strength relative to her position, explains any decline in the world position of Britain. Those who have heard Sir Gladwyn Jebb represent the United Kingdom on the Security Council know and understand that the British political mind has lost none of its power.

The American people, in any debate over universal military service, should not be misled by any argument that it will be under "civilian control." The present draft statute utilizes this doctrine, something like the upside-down language of Orwell's *Nineteen-Eighty*. The thing to remember is that the present army, navy, and air force are also under "civilian control"—that of the President, Congress, and civilian secretaries. Nor should the "public" swallow without discussion the argument that UMT will emphasize "training" rather than "military service." If training under civilian control is really desired, training of mind, body, and spirit under historically-demonstrated and proved conditions, then the American nation might reconsider its investment in public schools, playing fields, churches, parks, libraries, colleges, universities, and laboratories. Here is where the training of a "trained citizenry" can actually be achieved, in harmony with the development of existing knowledge, and not cramped nor confined to the level of any *official* outlook which may prevail from time to time in the hurly-burly of official life. Freedom is power.

But what of "disciplined training," it will be asked? How can a "soft" democratic nation like ourselves be prepared? Wellington defeated the conscripts of Napoleon and declared that the issue was determined, not at Waterloo, but on the playing fields of Eton. Pershing and Eisenhower defeated the enemies of 1918 and 1945—the conscripts of Germany and Japan. And it may be said that the issue was determined at East High School, Princeton University, and the laboratories of Caltech and M.I.T.—before the essential (it must be admitted)

(*Continued on page* 931)

Special Team Prices to M-Men and Scouts





TOPNOTCH EQUIPMENT

Give yourself the advantage of the best equipment at excellent savings! Visit ZCMI ***Contract*** Sporting Goods Department.

- Basketball Uniforms with heavy satin pants, rayon jerseys. White, royal blue, gold, scarlet, red or kelly green.
 Complete **3.50**
 Lettering extra

- Spalding Last-Built Basketball
 No. 104 **21.00**
 No. 108 **19.50**

- Spalding Basketball Shoes - - **5.90**

ZCMI CONTRACT SPORTING GOODS
Street Floor

ZCMI



PROTECTION

with Alumatic T M. Reg.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

Alumatic aluminum doors are a *permanent* improvement! Screen or storm panels quickly slip into a strong aluminum frame that never needs repairs!

IMPROVED! PAT. PEND.



Alumatic

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS save fuel by insulating the entire window opening!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

FHA terms

For Complete Information CALL or WRITE

Insulations Inc.

1349 South Main Salt Lake City, Utah

Phone 8-0511

INSULATIONS, INC.
1349 South Main
Salt Lake City, Utah

Please send complete information on Alumatic Combination Doors and Windows.

NAME

ADDRESS

.....

THREE APPOINTEES TO THE Y.W.M.I.A. GENERAL BOARD



KATHRYN FAIRBANKS

KATHRYN FAIRBANKS, daughter of the Lynn R. Fairbanks, has been active in Church work from her early girlhood, as would be expected of a daughter of parents whose devotion to the Church is well-known. At the time of her call to the general board, she was teaching the missionary class in Sunday School in her own ward, serving as organist of the ward, and also as music director on the stake board of the Y.W.M.I.A.

At the University of Utah, where she was graduated with a major in music in 1947, she was active in the Lambda Delta Sigma Church organization, over a chapter of which she was president. She also was the organist for the Institute of Religion while she was on the university campus. She completed the work for the stake operetta, "The Mocking Bird," after her call to the general board.

At the June Conference Golden Gleaner banquet in 1949, Sister Fairbanks was general chairman.

In her professional field she is a service representative of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company in Salt Lake City.

She has been assigned to the music committee of the general board.



ALLIE HOWE

ALLIE HOWE, daughter of the Charles F. Howes, has had wide experience in the Mutual. She has been activity counselor as well as president in a ward Mutual, president of the Hillside Stake Gleaners, and stake activity counselor.

In June Conference, 1950, Sister Howe served on the general committee for the Golden Gleaner banquet.

She is assistant office manager at Less Taylor Motor Company of Salt Lake City.

Sister Howe has been assigned to the Bee Hive committee of the general board.



EDITH FUNK SHEPHERD

EDITH FUNK SHEPHERD, daughter of the late J. W. Funk and Mrs. Funk, was graduated from Utah State Agricultural College, where her scholarship permitted her to be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, as well as Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity. Following her graduation, Sister Shepherd taught in Paris, Idaho, before coming to Salt Lake City to teach in Granite High School.

In August 1937 she was married to Charles R. Shepherd in the Salt Lake Temple. In Afton, Wyoming, where they moved following their marriage, Elder Shepherd was principal of the seminary in which Sister Shepherd also taught classes. At this time she served as a member of the Star Valley Stake board. Sister Shepherd moved with her husband to Hyrum, Utah, where they remained for a year before moving to Salt Lake City. She taught English at the University of Utah and is now a high school teacher of English.

Sister Shepherd has been in the stake presidency of Mutual and was stake president for the past several years, a position which she held at the time of her appointment to the general board. She will serve on the Bee Hive committee.—*M. C. J.*

Why The *Family Reading Club* Offers To New Members

ANY 3 OF THESE FINE BOOKS *(Value up to $13.20)* FOR ONLY $1.89

PLUS FEW CENTS DELIVERY











YES, you are invited to accept *any three* of the wonderful books shown on this page for only $1.89, with membership in the Family Reading Club. Founded to select and distribute books which are *worthwhile, interesting* and *entertaining* without being objectionable in any way, the Family Reading Club is just what you have been looking for! Read, below, how the Club operates. Then mail the coupon to join the Club and get the *three books* you want, *without delay!*

De Luxe Edition
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
By Fulton Oursler

A reverent, faithful telling of the sublime story of Jesus, bringing Him and those whose lives were entwined with His excitingly close to you. A book your family will cherish. De Luxe edition, $3.95.

AMERICA COOKS
By The Brouns

Contains over 1600 recipes — the finest of each of the 48 states — from mouth-watering old-fashioned favorites to up-to-the-minute taste sensations! Crystal-clear directions make it impossible to go wrong. Publisher's edition, $2.49.

THE EDGE OF TIME
By Loula Grace Erdman

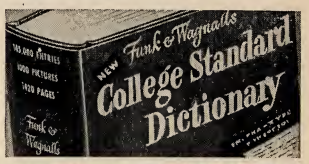
A full and gentle story of a woman who was "second-choice" bride of a handsome young farmer—and how she faced a marriage in which she could not completely believe. By the author of "The Years of the Locust." Publisher's edition, $3.00.

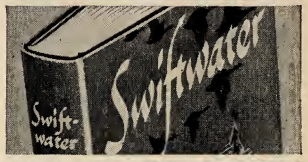
STORIES OF THE GREAT OPERAS
By Milton Cross

Contains every aria, all the action, the *complete stories* of 72 of the world's best-loved operas, 627 fascinating, fact-filled pages offer many years of richly-rewarding study. Sturdily bound. Publisher's edition, $3.75.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE
By Anna Perrott Rose

A *true story* by a wise and gentle woman—about herself, her husband, and their three children—and how they opened their home and their hearts to three waifs who had never before known the joy of a family circle. Publisher's edition, $2.75.











Funk & Wagnalls
COLLEGE STANDARD DICTIONARY

The first *basically different* word guide in years! Contains over 145,000 entries, 1,420 pages; measures 6½"x9¼" in size and is beautifully printed on fine paper. A *must* for the permanent home library! Publisher's edition, $5.50.

SWIFTWATER
By Paul Annixter

A carnivating story of the north woods—of a father and his son, and their lonely struggle to establish a sanctuary for wild geese. Here is the wonder and magic of the great outdoors, dramatically and beautifully told. Publisher's edition, $2.50.

THE HORNS OF CAPRICORN
By Helen Topping Miller

Against a North Carolina background at the turn of the century, moves this story of two who should not have fallen in love —but *did*—and of others who *should* have loved, but *didn't!* Publisher's edition, $3.00.

THE ENDURING HILLS
By Janice Holt Giles

The inspiring story of a southern - Kentucky farm boy and his struggle to "break away" from the humdrum existence that had been his family's lot for generations. A story that offers stimulation and enjoyment to the reader. Publisher's edition, $3.00.

STILLMEADOW SEASONS
By Gladys Taber

A new book by the author of "Especially Father." Here is an invitation to companionship and friendship—a chance to spend an entire year with the author at her delightful old home in Connecticut. Publisher's edition, $3.00.

WHY WE MAKE THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER!

The Family Reading Club makes this unusual offer to demonstrate how membership in the Club brings you the best and most enjoyable new books at much less than the publishers' retail editions! Each month publishers are invited to submit books they believe will meet the Family Reading Club standards. Our Board of Editors then selects the book it can recommend most enthusiastically to members. These are books which *every member of your family can read*—books to be read with pleasure, remembered and discussed with delight, and retained in your home library with pride.

What Membership Means To You

There is no charge for membership in the Family Reading Club beyond the cost of the books themselves. You pay only $1.89 each (plus postage and handling) for the books you purchase after reading the book review which will come to your home each month. It is *not* necessary to purchase a book every month—only four each year to retain your membership. All selections are new, complete, well-printed and well-bound. And your books will be delivered to your door by the postman—ready to read!

Free "Bonus" Books

The Family Reading Club distributes a "Bonus" Book free for each four Club selections you take. These books will meet the high Club standards of excellence, interest, quality, and wholesome subject matter—and you can build up a fine home library this way at no extra expense. The purchase of books from the Club for only $1.89 each—instead of the publishers' regular retail prices of $2.50 to $4.00—saves you 25% to 35% of your book dollars. And when the value of the Bonus Books is figured in, you actually save as much as 50%!

Join Now — Send No Money

If you believe in a book club which will appeal to the finest instincts of every member of your family, let us introduce you to the Family Reading Club NOW, while you can get *your choice* of ANY THREE of the wonderful books described here—two as your FREE Membership Gift, and one as your first Club selection —a total value as high as $13.20—for only $1.89! Send no money, just mail the coupon today. However, as this unusual offer may be withdrawn at any time, we urge you to mail the coupon NOW!

FAMILY READING CLUB • MINEOLA, NEW YORK

MAIL COUPON NOW!

CHECK THE THREE BOOKS YOU WANT

WITH MEMBERSHIP IN THE FAMILY READING CLUB

FAMILY READING CLUB, Dept. 11-ER
MINEOLA, NEW YORK

Please send me at once the *three books* I have checked at the right as my Membership Gift Books and first selection, and bill me only $1.89 (plus delivery) for all three. Also enroll me as a member of the Family Reading Club and send me, each month, a review of the Club's forthcoming selection—which I may accept or reject as I choose. There are no membership dues or fees—only the requirement that I accept a minimum of four Club selections during the coming twelve months, at only $1.89 each, plus postage and handling. As a member I will receive a free Bonus Book with each four Club selections I accept.

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss (Please print)
Street and No.
City Zone State
Occupation Age, if Under 21

Same price in Canada: 105 Bond St., Toronto 2
Offer good only in the U.S.A. and Canada

- ☐ The Greatest Story Ever Told—deluxe ed.
- ☐ New College Standard Dictionary
- ☐ America Cooks
- ☐ Swiftwater
- ☐ The Edge of Time
- ☐ The Horns of Capricorn
- ☐ Complete Stories of the Great Operas
- ☐ The Enduring Hills
- ☐ Room for One More
- ☐ Stillmeadow Seasons

THE CHURCH MOVES ON

A Day To Day Chronology Of Church Events

August 1950

14 President Oscar A. Kirkham of the First Council of the Seventy directed a fathers' and sons' outing for the three Canadian stakes, Alberta, Lethbridge, and Taylor, near Waterton Lakes National Park. The three-day program closed August 16.

16 "One Hundred Years of Mormonism in Hawaii," a historical pageant, had its opening performance in the University of Hawaii outdoor theater, Honolulu. Performances were scheduled for several nights. The pageant was originally to begin August 15 but was canceled because of rain.

Division 9 of the Church athletic program began its four-day softball playoff.

18 A Church relationship meeting for priesthood leaders, Y.M. M.I.A. officers, and scouters was conducted for thirty-five stakes of the Salt Lake City area. Speakers included Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve, Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin of the Presiding Bishopric, and General Superintendent Elbert R. Curtis of the Y.M.M.I.A. Similar meetings were held August 24 at Ogden, and August 31 at Provo.

19 More than two hundred seminary instructors of the Church began their annual two-day convention in Salt Lake City.

Laurelcrest Ward, Hillside (Salt Lake City) Stake, won the Division 9 softball tournament at Salt Lake City.

20 Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve dedicated the Vineyard Ward, Orem (Utah) Stake, chapel.

Elder Marion G. Romney, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, dedicated the Whiterocks Ward, Uintah (Utah) Stake, chapel.

Perris Branch, San Bernardino (California) Stake, organized with John M. Brown as branch president.

June W. Black was sustained as president of Deseret (Utah) Stake, with Jay F. Nelson and Verdell R. Bishop as counselors. They succeed President Harold R. Morris and his counselors M. Ward Moody and Warren Henderson.

President Levi Edgar Young of the First Council of the Seventy dedicated the chapel of the Grand Forks Branch, North Central States Mission.

21 President George Albert Smith and party sailed from Honolulu for the American mainland.

Frank Evans, secretary for finance to the First Presidency and former president of the Eastern States Mission, died at the age of seventy-seven.

23 The annual all-Church softball tournament began at Salt Lake City.

26 President George Albert Smith arrived in Los Angeles from Hawaii.

Hawaiians and returned Hawaiian missionaries began a two-day centennial celebration in Salt Lake City.

Linda Vista Ward, San Diego, (California) Stake, won the all-Church softball tournament by defeating Matthews Ward, South Los Angeles (California) Stake, 9-5. Third place went to Wellsville First Ward, Hyrum (Utah) Stake; fourth, Garfield Ward, Oquirrh (Utah) Stake; fifth (consolation), Pocatello Tenth Ward, West Pocatello (Idaho) Stake; sixth, Liberty Ward, Liberty (Salt Lake City) Stake; and Seventh, Enterprise Ward, Uvada (Utah-Nevada) Stake.

Stratford Ward chapel, Hillside (Salt Lake City) Stake, was virtually destroyed by fire. The chapel was also the temporary home of the Park Avenue Ward. Almost before the embers cooled, plans were formulated for the rebuilding of the chapel.

San Diego (California) Stake, which became a stake outside the Church welfare regions because of wartime travel difficulties several years ago, rejoined the southern California region at appropriate service on the Perris, California. Church welfare farm.

27 Returned missionaries and friends of Hawaii concluded their two-day celebration in Salt Lake City honoring the centennial of the founding of that mission.

29 President George Albert Smith returned to Salt Lake City from his Hawaii Mission centennial trip.

30 Appointment of Wallace F. Toronto to the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association general board announced.

September 1950

1 Creation of the West Central States Mission was announced by the First Presidency, from portions of the Northwestern States, North Central States, and Western States missions. It is expected that when Elders Harold B. Lee and Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve activate the mission sometime after the October conference, there will be more than ten thousand members residing in Montana, Wyoming, and parts of North and South Dakota. Sylvester Broadbent, former bishop of the Salt Lake City Thirty-third Ward, was selected as mission president.

Division 9 of the Church athletic program began its tennis tournament at Salt Lake City.

2 Sperry Rueckert won the singles tennis matches of the Division 9 Church tennis tournament, and Maurice (Eddie) Anderson joined with Allen Cornwall to take the doubles matches.

3 Crystal Heights Ward, Highland (Salt Lake City) Stake, formed from portions of Park Avenue Ward, with Richard E. Jacobsen, bishop.

President David O. McKay dedicated the Tacoma Central Ward chapel, Seattle (Washington) Stake.

Elder Marion G. Romney, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, dedicated the Pendleton Ward chapel, Union (Oregon) Stake.

Many of the wards in the Church stressed genealogy in evening meeting with a program built around the parable of the tares. (Matthew 13:24-30.)

Gallup, New Mexico, Branch Western States Mission, transferred to St. Johns (Arizona) Stake. DeWayne H. Banks sustained as branch president.

Laurelhurst Ward, Portland (Oregon) Stake created from portions of Colonial Heights Ward. Derald P. Romney sustained as bishop.

5 Church welfare assignments for the 1951 season began with a meeting at Logan, Utah, for the Cache Region. The 1951 budgets are a trifle lower than they were in 1950.

8 The all-Church tennis tournament began in Salt Lake City.

Proved in

1,000,000

games a year!



FIRST
in performance.

FIRST
in long playing life on every surface.

FIRST
in thrift.

FIRST
in 100,000 U.S. schools and colleges.

FIRST
in sporting goods stores.

VOIT®

NEW YORK 10, CHICAGO 10, LOS ANGELES 11

America's Finest Athletic Equipment


CB2


JB2


LB2



RB2

THE RANCH HOUSE
OF SANTA BARBARA CALIFORNIA

Order by Mail the Easy Ranch House Way — Postage Paid

GUIDE TO WESTERN LIVING
4087 Hollister Ave.
Santa Barbara, California

Free! Catalog—
Over 200 Gifts!



BOWL You Don't HOLD!
BOTH hands free now to stir, mix, pour! Sensational "grip-tite" suction base — result of year's research by Goodyear! Holds bowl in firm grip as you mix — until you release vacuum valve! With ovenware bowl by Anchor-Hocking, $3.95; with Vollrath stainless steel bowl, $5.95 postpaid. Wonderful gifts!



NO-SPILL Baby Bowl!
Goodyear's amazing invention prevents baby's bowl from slipping, sliding, tipping! "Grip-tite" base —and Anchor-Hocking ovenware nursery bowl, complete $1.95.



Professional KNIFE SET
Famous Steerhead high carbon cutlery — used 75 years by chefs, butchers! Now — we've prevailed on maker to offer it for home use for FIRST TIME! Takes, holds whizz of an edge — heat-treated, tempered blades. Rosewood handles. 4 pcs. $3.95. Sharpening hone, $2.00.



Send for Walking DOLL Circular! FREE!

Mailed FOR YOU $2.95



"SOUPED-UP" Hot Rod $1.00
Runs! Climbs! Jumps! Yet has no springs! New no-winding motor. Kids love it! Bright red, over-size rubber tires—over 7 inches. Send just $1.00 for each—we'll mail FOR you!

It Chimes! "Mary Had a Little Lamb"
Push or pull — this music-on-wheels toy plays on tone-true percussion principle chimes! Precision tuned by musical craftsmen! Genuine brass chimes! Overall length 27 inches. Only $2.95! It's a sensation.

EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED TO SATISFY!

AN UNUSUAL NEW BOOK

By MILTON R. HUNTER and THOMAS STUART FERGUSON

Completely filled with Evidences from
Archaeology and 16th Century Mexican and Spanish Documents
sustaining the

DIVINE AUTHENTICITY OF THE BOOK OF MORMON



1. Beautifully illustrated.
2. Contains over 50 maps, charts, and pictures.
3. Contains more than 400 pages.
4. Spanish and Mexican documents appearing for the first time in English in this book.
5. Startling evidences sustaining history and doctrine of Book of Mormon.
6. Proofs that Quetzalcoatl traditions referred to Jesus Christ.
7. An excellent Christmas present.
8. A "MUST" book for all missionaries and those interested in the Book of Mormon.

Order copies immediately from:

KOLOB BOOK COMPANY
P. O. Box 1575
Oakland, California

Send me copies of ANCIENT AMERICA AND THE BOOK OF MORMON at $4.00 per copy.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

On the BOOKRACK

HOW DID JOSEPH SMITH TRANSLATE?
(50 pages. 35c)
THE URIM AND THUMMIM
(29 pages. 25c)
(Both by Arch S. Reynolds, and published by him, Springville, Utah)

THESE interesting pamphlets, well-documented and organized, present most of the available information on the subject of how Joseph Smith did his translating, and the means that he employed in his work. Much that has been written on this subject consists of personal opinions. While it is well-known that Joseph Smith had as helps the seerstone and the Urim and Thummim, the process of translation itself has not been explained. That the Prophet's work was done by the gift and power of God is really all we know. These booklets, however, form interesting and instructive reading. They contain timely warnings to those who would unravel mysteries not yet made clear to man.

—J. A. W.

AN L.D.S. CHART BOOK
(Milton Jenkins Jones, published by himself. 22 pages. 1950. $1.00.)

THIS summarized story of the gospel from pre-existent days to the present should be helpful to all readers —the one who must refresh his memory, to him who must run to read, and to the teacher who needs illustrative helps.

The charts, which are mechanically well-done, are printed, sometimes in small script, in green ink on yellow paper, which makes them difficult to read.

—J. A. W.

CEDAR CITY—GATEWAY TO RAINBOW LAND
(Gustive O. Larson. 54 pages. 1950. Illustrated by Merlyn Jones.)

THIS "community portrait," written for tourists, is the type of interesting yet dignified advertising every community needs. It is crammed full of intriguing facts, many probably new even to Utah citizens. It is a well-written, entertaining sketch from the romantically fascinating West, past and present, good for all Americans to know.

—J. A. W.

THIS NATION UNDER GOD
(Elbert D. Thomas, Harper & Bros., New York. 1950. 210 pages. $2.75.)

THIS book by Utah's senior senator is presented under four parts:

(*Concluded on page* 910)



THY SEED TRIUMPHANT

By Eva Willes Wangsgaard

Our Father, in this hour of greatest need
Not only do we reap but also plant;
And few among us recognize the seed
Whose growth becomes the tree of peace. O grant
Our sowers wisdom that the seed they choose
May grow like giant redwoods—broad of girth,
Cathedral tall, whose searching roots refuse
All surface soils and tunnel deep in earth—
That centuries hence our children may grow strong
Within its shade and far upon the climb
Toward godliness. And may its life be long
As its sequoian likeness measures time.
Thy will, thy glory, when the tree is grown!
Thy seed triumphant over city stone.



THANKSGIVING BY DECREE

By Enna Nielsen James

A day for thanks! How niggardly the thought!
A scant few hours of all the year of days
In which to voice our thankfulness and praise,
To view our blessings once so dearly bought.
Can this glad land for which brave dreamers fought,
Where men grow fat pursuing freedom's ways,
Presume to press its gratitudal lays
Into the confines of a day? Or ought
Its people, glutted with prosperity,
Return to God but meagre crumbs of self,
While offering loaves to devious calves of gold?
The heritage of our security
Is only safe when resting on the shelf
Of hearts that never let their thanks turn cold.

FOR A TALL SPIRIT

By Alma Robison Higbee

You will not know . . . how could you ever know,
When you can vision peach pie five long months away,
That my feet must run where April's sweet winds blow
And my hands must break a fragrant peach-bloom spray?

And while you dream of grain in shock and sheaf,
And grave-eyed, watch the killing blight of frost,
I think of tiny naked nestlings with grief
And sigh for every early windflower lost.

Your feet must know the furrow, mine the hill,
My spirit must be blithe while yours be tall,
I scorn your silent, mundane ways, but still
Your strong arms reach and lift me when I fall.

PIONEER DOCTOR

By Elizabeth A. Hutchison

A surgeon's skill was in his finger tips,
Compassion in his heart for those in pain,
And inner knowledge that would far eclipse
The teachings that the doctor's books contain.
His understanding soothed the troubled mind,
As pills and potions quieted the heart;
He knew that hardship is a bitter rind,
When firm-fleshed fruits of confidence depart.
From dramas that were lived here in these hills,
Remote from sterile rooms and nurse's aid,
In crucial hours, he learned, the soul distils
Its darkest fear or brightest accolade.
When life and death together hover near,
The hand of God determines each frontier.

DAY'S END

By Ora Pate Stewart

The fire is dying, and the door is latched;
My day is done. Not quite—for in my hand
This little pair of trousers must be patched
Where General Custer made his latest stand.

Tomorrow they will ride with Jesse James
Or die with Crockett for the Alamo.
I take a stitch, then coax the fading flames
To rise where embers were content to glow.

I do not ask for more—a little light,
A rocking chair, a friendly fire to tend,
Someone to tuck between soft sheets at night—
And always, always, something Lord to mend.

A GRACELESS THING

By Gene Romolo

An uncomely grub that lies
Inactive through the winter's hours,
From its dark chrysalis to rise
On wings as lovely hued as flowers
Makes me aware that every day
Must be lived wisely, watchfully,
Lest beauty that is hid away,
My laggard eyes should fail to see.
Today may seem a graceless thing—
Tomorrow, loveliness a-wing.

THANKSGIVING DAY

By Bess Foster Smith

It was nice to have Thanksgiving day
As usual with Great-aunt Kate.
I drank from a dainty, painted cup,
My feast was spread on a Haviland plate.

We used the sterling silver set,
The family's heritage and pride;
O it's easy to have a thankful heart
When not a thing has been denied.

But I wondered, as I bowed my head,
Would so much gratitude flood my soul
If my spoon were pewter, my cup, lead,
And my fare a crust in a wooden bowl?



—*Religious News Service Photo*
"Give us this day our daily bread . . ."

THEN COMES NOVEMBER

By Nellie Burget Miller

Dull skies portend a change . . . the patient hills
brood silently with knees drawn up to hold
small warmth of noon against the evening cold;
Mice slither into stacks, the maple spills
last leaves with reckless haste; the squirrel fills
distended cheeks, and raucous crows grow bold;
Intrepid insects plait cocoons with fold
on silken fold; now shallow creeks wear frills
of spangled ice . . . This is the time to sing
old songs, to tell old tales, to write old friends,
to form about the hearth a magic ring . . .
while fragrancy of burning cones ascends
to weave bright patterns of another spring
from out life's tangled fringe and scattered ends.

A TIMELESS TOKEN

By Georgia Moore Eberling

All day we followed where the wagon trains
Of long ago had crept with painful drift,
Their goal a western star beyond the plains
That glowed and beckoned through a tattered rift
Of cloud. They beat a trail through grass and sage,
They slept at night beneath the flaring stars,
The veering wind their trusty weather gauge
That warned of snow and frost, and sharp ice spars
That cut like sabers, yet they still could sing
Around the evening campfire, for they saw
Beyond the peril and the storm's black wing
A storied dream that loomed without a flaw.
The highway sweeps along the path they went,
A timeless token, and their monument.

MOTHER NIGHT

By Edith P. Christiansen

With a purpling mist the twilight comes
To draw a curtain when day is done;
The birds in chorus for final call;
In spiraling cone the music falls.
Like a mother the night enfolds the day,
Wraps it in mist, and tucks it away.

BLUE

By Dorothy J. Roberts

Blue is not a tint we see,
But our long lane to infinity.
Blue is more than lively shade
Where thin veneer of light is laid;
Blue is fathomless and deep,
A tincture for the heart to keep.
Blue is the wave Peter walked to the Lord,
Shod with the sandal of his word.
Blue is the carpet on God's stairs,
A color that the spirit wears.
Blue is all the leagues between
What we shall be and once have been.

The Editor's Page

By President George Albert Smith



For Law and Liberty—and Salvation

IF THERE is any doubt in your minds about this being a blessed land in which you live, and that an all-powerful hand directs its destinies, remember that it was the Lord himself who raised up wise men to give to us our Constitution—the greatest paladium of human rights that any people have ever known.

From the Doctrine and Covenants I quote the following:

> And again I say unto you, those who have been scattered by their enemies, it is my will that they should continue to importune for redress, and redemption, by the hands of those who are placed as rulers and are in authority over you—
>
> According to the laws and constitution of the people, which I have suffered to be established, and should be maintained for the rights and protection of all flesh, according to just and holy principles;
>
> That every man may act in doctrine and principle pertaining to futurity, according to the moral agency which I have given unto him, that every man may be accountable for his own sins in the day of judgment.
>
> Therefore, it is not right that any man should be in bondage one to another.
>
> And for this purpose have I established the Constitution of this land, by the hands of wise men whom I raised up unto this very purpose, and redeemed the land by the shedding of blood. (Doctrine and Covenants, 101:76-80.)

There are those who would destroy the Constitution of this land, and there are those who would rejoice if they could overthrow this nation. No loyal member of this great Church will raise his voice against the constitutional law of the land, but he will be found upholding it; he will be found praying for those who make the laws under the Constitution. He will petition his Father in heaven for all those who are chosen from time to time to administer the laws that are calculated to continue unto us our liberty, that they may be wise and just and exemplars to the people.

If anyone is doubtful as to the interest of our Heavenly Father in the settlement of this land, he should read in the first chapter of II Nephi in the Book of Mormon, where the Lord says that it had been his purpose to keep America hidden from the other nations until he was ready to have it peopled. Read also from the Book of Mormon:

> And it came to pass that I looked and beheld many waters; and they divided the Gentiles from the seed of my brethren.
>
> And it came to pass that the angel said unto me: Behold the wrath of God is upon the seed of thy brethren.
>
> And I looked and beheld a man among the Gentiles, who was separated from the seed of my brethren by the many waters; and I beheld the Spirit of God, that it came down and wrought upon the man; and he went forth upon the many waters, even unto the seed of my brethren, who were in the promised land.
>
> And it came to pass that I beheld the Spirit of God, that it wrought upon other Gentiles; and they went forth out of captivity, upon the many waters.
>
> And it came to pass that I beheld many multitudes of the Gentiles upon the land of promise; and I beheld the wrath of God, that it was upon the seed of my brethren; and they were scattered before the Gentiles and were smitten.
>
> And I beheld the Spirit of the Lord, that it was upon

(Concluded on following page)

(*Concluded from preceding page*)

the Gentiles, and they did prosper and obtain the land for their inheritance; and I beheld that they were white, and exceeding fair and beautiful, like unto my people before they were slain.

And it came to pass that I, Nephi, beheld that the Gentiles who had gone forth out of captivity did humble themselves before the Lord; and the power of the Lord was with them.

And I beheld that their mother Gentiles were gathered together upon the waters, and upon the land also, to battle against them.

And I beheld that the power of God was with them, and also that the wrath of God was upon all those that were gathered together against them to battle.

And I, Nephi, beheld that the Gentiles that had gone out of captivity were delivered by the power of God out of the hands of all other nations. (I Nephi 13:10-19.)

It was the Lord who inspired Christopher Columbus, "a man among the Gentiles," and it was the Lord who inspired that little band of people who crossed the mighty ocean and landed at Plymouth Rock, because they desired to worship him according to the dictates of their own conscience. He watched over them and safeguarded their descendants and those who followed them to America, and in due time, there came an opportunity to establish liberty such as humankind had not known before. The Lord raised up Washington, and with him that body of men who fought valiantly to establish for us in this land a government for which surely we are all grateful.

Our feet have been planted upon this sacred soil for a wise promise. This land has been dedicated for the blessing of mankind. The Constitution and the laws that have been enacted under its provisions are calculated to insure liberty, not license, and not slavery, to all who dwell here. This Church with which we are identified stands for the perpetuation of the liberties of all mankind.

Upon you men of Israel—to whom the priesthood of the Holy One has been given—there rests an obligation. You must serve the Lord and keep his commandments. It matters not what others may do, but for you there is only one course, and that is to sustain the Constitution of this great land, and to sustain those influences and powers, whatever they may be, that are calculated to uplift the human family.

There should go forth from this great Church an influence intended to leaven the whole lump. We have received knowledge and information that our Father's children elsewhere know not of. We are in some respects in the position of Noah, who, in his day, went to and fro in the world, proclaiming the truth, calling all men to turn from the error of their ways, warning them of the impending judgments that would fall upon them if they failed to repent; but, in due time, those who refused to reform their lives and failed to listen to that servant of the Lord became absolutely unfit to inhabit this earth; and they were overwhelmed by the flood, while the eight who were righteous were preserved from that awful calamity. History has repeated itself many times—children of God who have followed his teachings have been preserved, and those who have refused have gone into darkness and have been destroyed.

We read in the twenty-third chapter of Matthew that the Savior foresaw the calamity that was coming upon his people and was greatly distressed. He said:

O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not! (Matt. 23:37.)

O that this great Church, with power that has been given to it of God, might be able to disseminate the truth more rapidly and save the nations from destruction. We are growing rapidly, as an organization, but I rejoice not so much in the increase numerically as I do in the belief that the influence that we radiate is being felt for good, and that our Father's children are hearing the message of life and salvation, without which they cannot dwell in the presence of the Redeemer of mankind.

The Lord has watched over this land: He directed Columbus to these shores: he led the Pilgrims here; he established the Constitution of the United States, and through the Prophet Joseph Smith restored the everlasting gospel to bless the children of men. If they will accept it and obey it, it will result in the salvation of the human family.

WHO ARE THE CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM?

By John A. Widtsoe
OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TWELVE

ABRAHAM, the son of Terah, lived in the city of Ur of the Chaldees.[1] The family of Abraham had turned from righteousness and had become idolators.[2] Abraham therefore, himself a follower of God's truth, preached righteousness to them but without avail. For his insistence upon the worship of the only true and Living God, he was persecuted and his life sought. So intense was the hatred of the idolators that it was only by the intervention of the Lord that he was saved from being offered up as a sacrifice to the idols of the people.[3]

Abraham was a chosen spirit, destined to be a great leader of the work of the Lord. He was commanded to move into another land to be shown him, where he might be free to worship the Lord of earth and the heavens. The Lord at that time gave Abraham a blessing which has sounded through the centuries and to which all Christians cling: "And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and

[1] Genesis 11.31.
[2] Pearl of Great Price: Abraham 1:5-7.
[3] *Ibid.* 1:5-15.

make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing:

"And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee: and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed."[4]

In obedience to God's command, Abraham, with believing members of his family, moved into the promised land known to us as Palestine. The story is best told in his own words: "In the land of the Chaldeans, at the residence of my father, I, Abraham, saw that it was needful for me to obtain another place of residence;

"And, finding there was greater happiness and peace and rest for me, I sought for the blessings of the fathers, and the right whereunto I should be ordained to administer the same; having been myself a follower of righteousness, desiring also to be one who possessed great knowledge, and to be a greater follower of righteousness, and to possess a greater knowledge, and to be a father of many nations, a prince of peace, and desiring to receive instructions, and to keep the commandments of God, I became a rightful heir, a High Priest, holding the right belonging to the fathers.

"It was conferred upon me from the fathers; it came down from the fathers, from the beginning of time, yea, even from the beginning, or before the foundations of the earth to the present time, even the right of the firstborn, on the first man, who is Adam, our first father, through the fathers, unto me.

"I sought for mine appointment unto the Priesthood according to the appointment of God unto the fathers concerning the seed."[5]

In this new and strange land, Abraham became a mighty prince. He received the higher priesthood from Melchizedek himself, to whom he also paid "tithes."[6]

After he was well settled, the promise that the Lord had made to him was reiterated, especially on an occasion when the Lord communed with him.

"And the Lord said, Shall I hide from Abraham that thing which I do;

"Seeing that Abraham shall surely become a great and mighty nation, and all the nations of the earth shall be blessed in him?

"For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment; that the Lord may bring upon Abraham that which he hath spoken of him."[7]

[4]Genesis 12:2-3.
[5]Pearl of Great Price: Abraham 1:1-4.
[6]Doctrine and Covenants 84:14-16; 27:10; 85:3.

Evidences AND *Reconciliations*

CXLVIII

The promise that in him all nations should be blessed, brought Abraham's work beyond that of flesh and blood relationships. It made of him a universal figure in the Lord's plan of salvation for all who were sent upon the earth. It would seem that the acceptance of the knowledge of the gospel, and the possession of the priesthood which Abraham bore would make all mankind heirs to the blessings promised Abraham.[8]

Modern revelation has confirmed this view and has cleared up the true meaning of the phrase, "in thee and thy seed." In the Book of Abraham, translated from Egyptian papyrus by Joseph Smith, the following statement is made: "My name is Jehovah, and I know the end from the beginning; therefore my hand shall be over thee.

"And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee above measure, and make thy name great among all nations, and thou shalt be a blessing unto thy seed after thee, that in their hands they shall bear this ministry and Priesthood unto all nations;

"And I will bless them through thy name; for as many as receive this Gospel shall be called after thy name, and shall be accounted thy seed, and shall rise up and bless thee, as their father:"[9]

There can be no misunderstanding of this statement. All who accept the gospel become by adoption members of the family of Abraham.

Moreover, there is in the opinion of many, in this process of adoption, a subtle change in the body as well as in the spirit which makes a person a true heir of the promises to Abraham. This was the view also of the Prophet Joseph Smith, in a discourse on the two comforters. "The effect of the Holy Ghost upon a Gentile is to purge out the old blood, and make him actually of the seed of Abraham."[10] This is reflected in the patriarchal blessings of the Church which generally assign nearly all persons to one or the other of the tribes of Jacob, direct descendants of Abraham.

This understanding of the promise to Abraham places a heavy responsibility upon all who accept the gospel. As children of Abraham, they are under obligation to do the works of Abraham. The waters of baptism carry with them the promise on the part of the candidate that he will conform his life to the gospel of Jesus Christ, which of course was the gospel given, accepted, and practised by Father Abraham.

The oft-asked question, "Who are the children of Abraham?" is well answered in light of the revealed gospel.

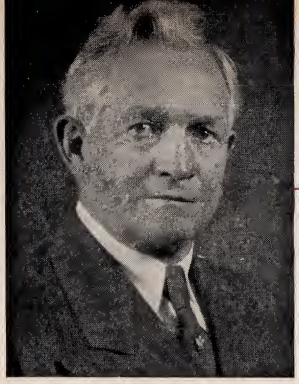
All who accept God's plan for his children on earth and who live it are the children of Abraham. Those who reject the gospel, whether children in the flesh, or others, forfeit the promises made to Abraham and are not children of Abraham.

[7]Genesis 18:17-19.
[8]See the first chapters in the Pearl of Great Price: Abraham.
[9]Abraham 2:8-10.
[10]Joseph Fielding Smith, *Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith*, p. 150.

SMALL BOY IN WINTER

By Eleanor Alletta Chaffee

If roses bloom in winter, they are here.
His cheeks shine like twin flowers in the snow.
Within his eyes the blue of June lies clear;
His heart is April, with the sudden glow
Of unexpected sunlight. On his hair
The gold of summer scatters in the light.
His laughter like the brook runs smooth and fair;
His eyebrows are a bird's wings curved in flight.
He is as active as the wind that lifts
Young leaves and makes soft music as it goes:
Across his face the sun's pale silver sifts
As gently as the mist of twilight flows.
He knows no season: Time has set him here,
A bright perennial, protected, dear.



PRESIDENT DAVID O. McKAY

PRESIDENT and ACTING PRESIDENT of the Council of the Twelve

By Marba C. Josephson

ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR

WITH the death of President George F. Richards, President David O. McKay has been called to the position of President of the Quorum of the Twelve, with Joseph Fielding Smith as acting President in order to facilitate the work of both Quorums.[1]

Each of these men has had years of training for the new position he has been given. And to each has come the satisfaction and reward of a lifetime of sacrifice and service in the work of the Lord. Even before President McKay was called to the Council of the Twelve in April 1906, he had served faithfully and well as a missionary to Scotland, and in the Sunday School cause in Weber County. In 1899 he was called to the Weber Stake Sunday School board, where for six years he labored so valiantly that President Joseph F. Smith called him to the position of second assistant of the Deseret Sunday School Union general board. Within three years President McKay was set apart as first assistant, and in 1918 he was called to the position of general superintendent of all the Sunday Schools throughout the Church.

His contributions to the cause of Sunday School have been many and varied. He recognized the value of united study of problems and material. He planned regular preparation meetings, outlined the content, and unified the lesson work.

In the professional field, President McKay found a correlate for his Church activity, for he chose education as his life's work. He became a teacher in the Huntsville school and later became its principal. After his graduation from the University of Utah in 1897 he filled a mission to the British Isles. It is interesting to note that President McKay played right end on the first University of Utah football team. He became a teacher and later principal of the Weber Academy. He was also instrumental in the establishment of Weber College and was one of its founders.

Along with his schoolteaching and later his Church work, President McKay has gained strength and insight by his close contact with the land. His love of the land has served to temper his love of people. Although he of necessity makes his home in Salt Lake City, he maintains his ancestral acres in Huntsville, Utah, where he goes for his infrequent vacations to work the farm and care for his animals.

Beside him and behind him in all of his work has stood his faithful, devoted wife, Emma Riggs McKay, who has borne him seven children: David L., Lewellyn R., Louise J., Royal R. (deceased), Emma Ray, Edward R., and Robert R. McKay.

President McKay has often borne strong testimony to the example and teaching of his parents, David and Jennette Evans McKay. Because of their love and ambition for their children, President McKay knows how effective and essential a good home can be in the furtherance of the good life. To these goodly parents, President McKay was born in Huntsville, September 8, 1873.

No words can explain the dynamic effect President McKay has on those fortunate enough to be in his presence. One close to him said that whenever President McKay chose to talk, the youngest as well as the oldest of his listeners became engrossed in what he said. Following the recent conference, one listener made the telling statement: "President McKay always follows through so well." That statement can be applied to his life as well as to his addresses. He "follows through" with the result that all who know him receive inspiration to live better and more abundantly.



PRESIDENT JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH

Joseph Fielding Smith, like President McKay, was born of goodly parents who showed him the way he must walk. His father was President Joseph F. Smith, and his mother, Julina Lambson Smith. He was born in Salt Lake City, July 19, 1876.

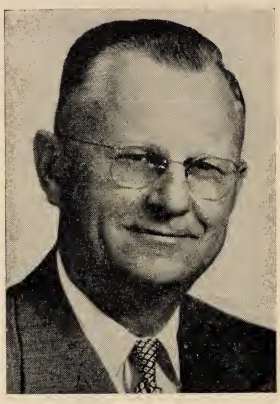
Like President McKay, Joseph Fielding Smith has also been interested in the out-of-doors. His ac-

(Concluded on page 935)

[1] See "Evidences and Reconciliations," October ERA, p. 774 for precedent.

DELBERT LEON STAPLEY

AN APOSTLE OF THE LORD



DELBERT LEON STAPLEY

By Spencer W. Kimball

OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TWELVE

"WHAT makes his dawning glow. . . . Only the constant know."—Griffith.

". . . and he was numbered with the eleven apostles." Thus said the historian who wrote of the Acts of the Apostles nearly two thousand years ago, and Matthias became a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. There had been devout supplication in which they had prayed: ". . . Thou, Lord, which knowest the hearts of all men, shew whether of these two thou hast chosen." (Acts 1:24.)

Again the Lord has made his will manifest, and he has chosen another Apostle to be a special witness of his life, death, resurrection, and works. This time the "lot fell upon" Delbert Leon Stapley.

The new Apostle is a native of Arizona, having been born in the then small town of Mesa, fifty-three years ago. And he comes to the Church with a rich background of varied experience and with a faith unsurpassed.

He is tall and straight as any pine, and like Saul, "from his shoulders and upward . . . higher than any of the people." Well-proportioned, strong, and vigorous, his appearance is commanding and his approach positive; there seems to be a pleasing blending of self-assurance and deep humility. He has a twinkle in his eye and a smile easily provoked. His voice is strong and forceful, and withal, he is again like King Saul, "goodly to look upon."

But Elder Stapley was not chosen for his comeliness; " . . . the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." (I Sam. 16:7.)

Up from the ranks came this new Authority, and in his appointment is seen the genius of this great Church of the Master in which any deacon, teacher, or priest may someday be called to high places.

Elder Stapley was born in a good Latter-day Saint home, where were love, consideration, and filial devotion. His father, Orley S. Stapley, and his mother, Polly May Hunsaker, were community builders. They were also homebuilders, and Delbert and his five brothers and three sisters grew up in an atmosphere of culture and love and faith. Here the lad learned to pray. Here were born selflessness and self-reliance. With eleven in the family, all must work and share and sacrifice, and out of this experience came a family of unity that has been perpetuated in their lives to this day. True brotherhood and family cooperation has been manifest here. "All for one and one for all" seems to have been the Stapley family motto, and together they have built a family business known as The O. S. Stapley Company, which is recognized far and wide. With the sale of trucks, appliances, hardware, and farm implements, there has gone a brand of service and honor and integrity that has brought to the business financial success, and to the family an honorable place in the hearts of the people of Arizona and the respect of many important concerns throughout the country.

His youth followed somewhat the same pattern of other boys of the community. Athletic and vigorous, he found pleasure in the games of contest, and he carries his love of sports to this date, being a consistent golfer. In the orchestra he played the violin.

But his youth was shorter than most boys enjoy, for he was called into the mission field when he was but eighteen years of age. Maturity ended boyishness as he absorbed himself in his new-found work. So outstanding was he that President Charles A. Callis called him to be the conference president in Kentucky while yet in his teens, and here he began his career of presidency, giving leadership to some fourteen missionaries. He was most conscientious and was much concerned in the welfare of the people.

Those in high places of responsibility realize perhaps more than many the importance of a good wife. Euripides exclaims: "Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife," and here again was the new leader blessed. He and Ethel Davis were united in marriage January 14, 1918, their sealing taking place in the Salt Lake Temple. Sister Stapley is a charming woman, refined and sweet; she is a bit retiring but is sympathetic, understanding, and cooperative. She complements her hus-

Up from the ranks came this new Authority, and in his appointment is seen the genius of this great Church of the Master in which any deacon, teacher, or priest may someday be called to high places.

(*Continued on following page*)

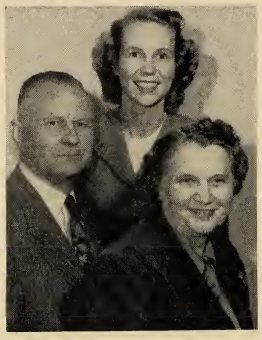
(*Continued from preceding page*)
band and supports him in all his work. Patiently she waits and serves.

Their only son, Orley S., is affiliated with the family business in Phoenix. The older daughter, Berdine, is the wife of Grant Farley, a prominent businessman of the Gila Valley in Arizona; and the younger daughter, Phyllis, a graduate of the University of Utah, is with her parents until her approaching marriage is consummated. There are four grandchildren in this family.

DELBERT LEON STAPLEY

THE *gates to greatness and leadership positions of trust and influence are ajar always. The call of Delbert Stapley should again assure the faithful that the Lord places no limitations upon the accomplishments and development of men.*

Because of his powers and willingness, Brother Stapley was much in demand in places of trust and responsibility. While yet very young he served his city as councilman for four years. He was president of the Phoenix Lions' Club and now is a member of the Phoenix Rotary Club; he has served on numerous boards, committees, and commissions. He has served at home and in the National Capitol for his state in securing Colorado River water for Arizona; he has served on the Chamber of Commerce. He has been a Boy Scout leader since about 1919 when he assisted in the organization of the Apache Council of Boy Scouts in Mesa, and which some two years later was absorbed by the newer organized Roosevelt Council of which he is the only surviving charter member. His scouting experience included service in almost every department reaching to president and finally national representative, in which position he now serves. His unusual service here earned for him the highest honor given by the National Council of the Boy Scouts to laymen, the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood.



Elder Stapley with his wife Ethel and daughter Phyllis

He served his country in the marines in World War I and later joined the National Guard, where he served nine and one-half years. He was commissioned captain, September 12, 1924, and when he retired from the service about 1934, he had the rank of major.

His scouting experience was closely related to his Church activity. Though he had been active all his life in all phases of the Church program, his first major assignment after his mission came when he was sustained while still about twenty years of age as assistant to John Cummard in the stake Y.M.M.I.A. About two years later when Elder Cummard succeeded to the stake presidency, Delbert was sustained as superintendent of the stake Y.M.M.I.A. This was a pretentious work for a twenty-two-year old, and perhaps he was one of the youngest stake superintendents in the Church. So efficient and forceful was his work that after seventeen years he was still stake M.I.A. superintendent when the Maricopa Stake was divided in 1938. During twelve years of this time, he had also served in the high council, and was then released to become first counselor to President J. R. Price of the new Phoenix Stake which position he occupied for approximately ten years. Here he served valiantly until December 5, 1947, when he was sustained as president of the Phoenix Stake when his predecessor was called to preside over the newly-created Central Atlantic States Mission. He had served as Sunday School teacher, and after many years, adults remind him of the impressions he made upon them when they were youths.

The work of the new Apostle transcended the stake when, even as a counselor and later as president of the stake, he presided over the Arizona region in welfare with its nine stakes. This rich experience will be of value to the Church in the days to come.

The Phoenix Stake is a fast-growing and active one, and its progress is much the result of the effective and untiring work of this new Authority and his associates. The last stake conference found forty-six percent of the membership, including men, women, and children, in attendance, a record which is equaled about each quarter and which few stakes can approach. The stake boasts 155 convert baptisms in 1949, and 154 had already been baptized by September 1, 1950. More than one percent of the stake members are in the foreign mission field, and some eighty local missionaries are responsible for the outstanding record above mentioned. An average of thirty-six percent of all the people attend sacrament meetings each Sunday, and the other work is equally brilliant. General Authorities returning from stake conferences in Phoenix Stake invariably extol the leaders and the people there for their faithfulness.

"As with the priest, so with the people," and this stake president has not asked his people to serve more valiantly than he himself has served. Elder Stapley has seen the Maricopa Stake grow from a small rural stake into three large, strong, and progressive ones.

HE *who is loyal, true, industrious, willing, humble, well-balanced, ever in the service of others, may reach high places.*

The Church service of the new Apostle has been a brilliant succession of accomplishments. Only once in his life did he yield to the worldly impulse to carve out his religious life wholly independent of the constituted Authorities of the Church.

(*Continued on page* 920)

Writing HIGH

By Wendell J. Ashton

OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL GENERAL BOARD

If we would write to influence others, for good—and we should have no other aim—then there is a model for us all. It was given in pastoral Palestine nearly 2000 years ago.

Most of us write. Your writing may be nothing more than a scribbled note on a penny picture postcard from a vacation at Yellowstone or Carlsbad, or it might be in the form of collection appeals for past-due coal bills—or sales letters for house sites. In a broader sense, your "writing" might be composing a Sunday School lesson or a scoutmaster's talk for a troop outing.

When we think of it, most of us would like to write better. We'd like to express ourselves more graphically and forcibly. If we would write to influence others, for good—and we should all have no other aim—then there is a model for us all. It was given in pastoral Palestine nearly two thousand years ago. But it is as up-to-date now as a sixteen-inch television screen.

Jesus' Sermon on the Mount has long been recognized as a classic of literature. For one who would write today—from a letter to a missionary son to a "thank-you" note for a wedding gift—there are at least ten suggestions from the Mount.

The first suggestion, if it could speak for itself, would say, "When you write, use more often the subjects at your own back door. Don't continually reach for distant objects that might seem more enchanting." In his Sermon on the Mount, Jesus talked about such close-by subjects as the *closet*, the *gate*, a coat, and the *figs* on the nearby trees.

There have been some forceful examples of this truth from the Mount in recent literature. The other day there came out of Florida a modern parable on the gulls at St. Augustine. The gulls there have been starving amid plenty. The reason? For some time they have been living on the delectable scraps from the shrimp fishermen's nets. Recently the fishing operations moved down the Florida coast to Key West. The gulls had forgotten how to fish for their meals. They had not bothered to teach their young how to fish. Now they were starving while the sea was full of fish. An alert observer used the story to produce a powerful parable on the dangers of a welfare state in government. Similarly, Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, fashioned a parable from a story[1] in his daily newspaper about an escaped zoo leopard.



—Photograph by Keystone View Co.

"When you write, use more often the subjects at your own back door."

Recently Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation, spoke to a group of Baltimore businessmen. It was a great speech. Copies of it were circulated throughout the country. One of the points that made it so unforgettable was a comparison Mr. Fairless drew from his visit that morning in a factory. He explained that big and little business can work smoothly together like the cogs he saw in that plant.

Longfellow summarized this writing lesson from the Mount when he said:

O thou sculptor, painter, poet!
Take this lesson to thy heart:
That is best which lieth nearest;
Shape from that thy work of art.[2]

The second lesson to the writer from the Sermon calls for concreteness. Again and again Jesus used vivid examples rather than moth-eaten platitudes. Take these lines, for instance:

And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.[3]

or

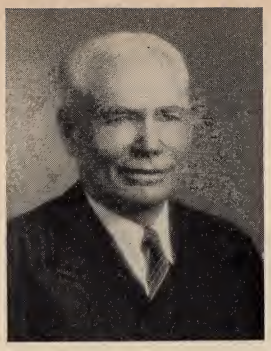
And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloke also.[4]

Some of the memorable messages from our modern-day prophets have followed this truth from the Master. Few could soon forget President George Albert Smith's lesson on tithing which he gave during the dedicatory services at the Idaho Falls Temple. He told about meeting a man who didn't pay tithing.

(*Continued on page 927*)

[1] *Sunshine Magazine*, June 1950.

[2] "Caspar Becerra," St. 7.
[3] Matthew 5:41.
[4] *Ibid.*, 5:40.



BRYANT S. HINCKLEY

What effect does a mission have on the young men and women of the Church? How does it affect their vocation or profession? Financial condition? Faith in the gospel? Marriage? These and many other questions are answered in this article based on a study made by the author ten years after the close of his mission.

After 10 YEARS*

By Bryant S. Hinckley
FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE NORTHERN STATES MISSION

About three hundred missionaries labored with me in the Northern States Mission. I saw them come and go; I became interested in them and attached to them. I saw many of them grow and develop, and I witnessed an unfolding of genius and a development of personality, the like of which I had never witnessed before. In some cases, untrained and uncultured boys were transformed into knightly gentlemen. As I handed each missionary his honorable release and bade him farewell, I often wondered where time would take him—hoping always that the future would deal kindly with him.

After my return home I conceived the idea of sending a questionnaire to those who had been home ten years or more to find what had become of them and what they were doing. As a result the following letter and the accompanying questionnaire were written and mailed to each of them.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How long have you been home?
2. Are you married?
3. When and to whom?
4. Names of your children?
5. What was the first job you got after your release?
6. What have you done since?
7. What is your present vocation or profession?
8. What is your financial condition?
 Fair..... Comfortable..... Well-to-do.....
9. Church services: Are you active: Yes..... No.....
10. Positions you hold or have held in the Church?
11. Check your present attitude toward the Church: Enthusiastic..... Indifferent..... Negative.....
12. Are you in good health? Yes No.....
13. What is the best thing you have done the last ten years?
14. What was your most difficult problem on your return?
15. What is your most difficult problem now?
16. How do you feel toward missionary work after ten years?
17. Send a recent photograph.
18. Please fill in the above questions and add anything you wish.

My dear Missionary:

Ten years ago we did missionary work together in the Northern States. I am still interested in you and in what you are doing. Will you fill in the following questionnaire and mail it at the earliest date?

We are making a sincere effort to get replies from 250 missionaries who served with us. Our missionaries were at least a good average and the Northern States Mission an average mission. So, this will be a fair cross section of the Church and should show about where missionaries go the first ten years after they are released.

Your reply is important. I am sure you will cooperate with us in this effort.

Grateful for your past association, and wishing you well for all the days that lie before you, I am, as ever

Sincerely yours,
/s/ BRYANT S. HINCKLEY

The findings submitted here are as accurate as we have been able to make them. It required a year or more to get the final returns. During this period of ten years many of them had married and moved. It was difficult to locate them. Getting the answers involved a great deal of correspondence which was carried on gratuitously by some of the returned missionaries.

Fourteen letters were returned uncalled for, and sixty-five were never answered. Fortunately we have the list of those not responding and have other means of checking most of them, which we have done carefully. Making liberal allowance for the indifferent ones, the total results are reassuring and gratifying.

The letter and the questionnaire were often warmly greeted by the missionaries. The thought of being remembered by their mission president, and the fact that he was still interested in their welfare, meant much to them. This inquiry was a source of joy and encouragement to many of them. It fully paid for all the effort necessary to carry through the project. Accompanying the return of the ques-

*LaVar Whittaker of Salt Lake City, a former missionary and now a practising accountant, did much of the correspondence and the work connected with this project. Without his skilful and untiring assistance this task would have been well-nigh impossible. We acknowledge our great obligations to him.

Dr. Vernon F. Larsen of the Utah State Department of Education rendered valuable assistance in making the analysis of the returned questionnaires. We are greatly indebted to Dr. Larsen.

Lewis H Lloyd, mission secretary, supplied the photographs and cheerfully assisted in the work. We are grateful to him.

tionnaires were many personal letters recalling memories and experiences that warm and gladden the heart. These are typical of many replies received.

It was a great pleasure to hear from you and to know that you are still interested in us as you were back in the mission field. It brings a feeling that is hard to describe.

I must take this opportunity to tell you how dear I hold the memories of my mission. How I cherish the wonderful and lasting friendships I formed with the other missionaries. These are things that all the money in the world cannot buy.

A great deal has happened since I last saw you. The days I spent in the mission field were among the happiest days of my life. Somehow I have always felt that the happiness I enjoy now is directly connected with the time I spent in the mission field.

Your letter and questionnaire stirred old and cherished memories within me. The association we had in the mission field and the entire two years of missionary life are, after nearly ten years, most sweet to recall.

To know that people care for you, that you have their interests at heart, is often an incentive for them to carry on. This was one of the most compensating features of the whole undertaking, and to discover the splendid achievements of many of them was indeed an inspiration.

During this ten years eleven missionaries had died, four of them were killed overseas during World War II. Two were killed in automobile accidents, one in an airplane accident, and four died from other causes.

> *"There never was a set of men since God made the world under a stronger responsibility to warn this generation to lift up their voices long and loud, day and night, so far as they have the opportunity, and declare the words of God unto this generation. We are required to do this. This is our calling. It is our duty. It is our business."*
>
> *Wilford Woodruff, JD 21:122, June 6, 1880.*

Question two, "Are you married?" The records show that 131 men were married, three unmarried, fifty women married, three women unmarried. It is interesting to note that fifty out of fifty-three lady missionaries were married. Missionary experiences give a girl poise, self-confidence, and a social development that add to her attractiveness. These questionnaires give the names and ages of 513 children born to these missionaries.

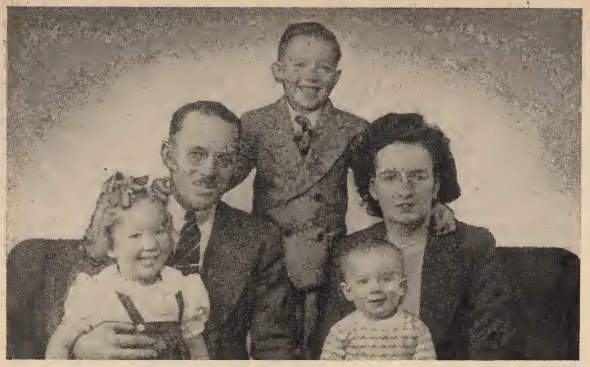
Question five, "What was your first job after you were released?" Missionary life is not a normal life. The question of making a living and all that pertains to it is not a part of missionary life, and the problem of finding employment when one returns and of adjusting himself to a new environment is in many cases a most difficult one. For many of the missionaries the period following their return is a critical one. It involves such a sudden and radical change as to make the readjustment trying and difficult. Many need help and encouragement during that period. In the past a high percentage of missionaries have come from farms, and for those missionaries the adjustment is easy. The questionnaires show that forty returned to the farms; thirty served as clerks and accountants, seventeen as schoolteachers, thirteen as students, sixteen as salesmen, but, of course, there was a variety of occupations. Four became truck drivers, three became engineers, four beauty operators, four housekeepers, two carpenters, five laborers.

Question seven, "What is your present vocation or profession?" After ten years, this is what they are doing: forty-five housewives, forty-three farmers, six students, three service station operators, two field representatives for insurance companies, eight schoolteachers, four clerks, two life insurance agents, one plasterer, four carpenters, four salesmen, two newspaper reporters, one hardware store owner, one airline pilot, one city marshall, one training officer U.S.A., one research chemist, one

(*Continued on following page*)



Pictured here are nearly one hundred missionaries from the Northern States Mission mentioned in this article, who accompanied the pilgrimage to the old jail at Carthage, Illinois.



B. J. Rasmussen, a former missionary to Northern States Mission, with his wife Marjorie Gill, and his children Barton Gill, age 4; Barbara Rose 3; and Dwight Bennett, age 1½.

(Continued from preceding page)

county sheriff, three bookkeepers, one weighmaster, one cattle buyer, one furniture dealer, one gasoline representative, one electrician, one professor of biological science, three ranchers, two principals of Latter-day Saint seminaries, three accountants, two certified public accountants, one professional singer, one radio supply business operator, one proprietor of a sport shop, one finance company manager, one physiologist at a university, one personnel manager, one owner of a real estate company, one director of L. D. S. Institute of Religion, one nurse, one owner of auto court and store, one county abstractor, one steel worker, one jewelry store proprietor, one optician, one assistant professor of speech at a university, one hair stylist, one retail merchant, one owner of meat market, one chemist, and three other university professors.

Number eight, "What is your financial condition?" Returns from these questionnaires show that fifty-nine are in fair circumstances, 125 are comfortable, one is well-to-do, and one is poor. Some have believed that the missionary program will lead this Church into bankruptcy. History affords no examples that a people have failed through making sacrifices for great ideals. Nations do not decay while they struggle and save and sacrifice for righteous ends. We believe that men who go on missions, in the long run, are better equipped to succeed financially than they might have been if they had remained at home. No other experience that we are acquainted with makes the same fundamental contribution to the development of character as does missionary work, and character lies at the very foundation of all social, financial, and political security.

All successful missionaries come home with a settled faith in the Redeemer of the world, with a knowledge that God lives and reigns on high, and upon these eternal truths rest the peace, progress, and security of the world. No matter what worthy pursuit they may follow, if they remain steadfast in their faith, it will lead them forward.

Question nine, "Are you active in the Church: Yes or No?" After ten years, returns show that out of 188, 186 reported "active" in the Church, two inactive.

Question ten, "What positions do you or have you held in the Church?" The returns show the following: ten bishops, twenty-two in bishoprics, forty-two in superintendencies of the Sunday School, ten ward clerks, 120 teachers in auxiliary organizations, ten Relief Society presidents, nine choristers, four temple workers, seventy-six ward M. I. A. presidents, twenty-eight seventies' quorum presidents, eleven elders' quorum presidents, ten Primary presidents, five branch presidents, seven members of high councils, seven Sunday School stake board members, eight scoutmasters, thirty-nine stake or home missionaries, twelve M.I.A. stake board members, twenty-five ward teachers, four ward teachers' supervisors, eight priesthood quorum advisers, two high priest presidents, three district presidents, three M.I.A. stake presidents, one L.D.S. group leader in the armed forces, two foreign missionaries, two stake presidents. It should be borne in mind that these men and women are young, averaging between thirty and thirty-five years of age. After ten years the vast majority of

(Continued on page 924)

Leo R. Manwaring, a former missionary in Northern States Mission, is pictured here with his family: Roger, 6; Adele, 4; Julene, 1; and his wife Rella.



MODERN FULFILMENT OF A BOOK OF MORMON PROPHECY

By Roy W. Doxey
MEMBER, Y.M.M.I.A. GENERAL BOARD
FORMER PRESIDENT, EASTERN STATES MISSION

IT WOULD be safe to say that every day a non-Latter-day Saint verifies the truth of the Book of Mormon. Latter-day Saint missionaries are witnesses to this fact.

Considerable evidence, internal and external, has been brought to the attention of the world during the past 120 years to substantiate the Book of Mormon. This is important because, among many other things, it bears witness to the truth that there is a life beyond the grave and that Joseph Smith is a prophet of God.

The real test of the book's authenticity to the individual is generally known to all Latter-day Saints. It is the promise of Moroni, who as a prophet-historian of the Nephite nation, predicted that all who should read these sacred scriptures with a sincere heart and pray to know of their truth, would receive an answer to their petition by the power of the Holy Ghost. (Moroni 10:4-5.) But it is not generally known by the membership of the Church that another Nephite prophet centuries before Moroni's time made a prophetic utterance probably just as remarkable and which also confirms the truth of the book. It is this prophecy which is having its daily fulfilment.

Given approximately 550 years before Christ, this prophecy not only includes those who have a knowledge based upon spirit testifying to spirit, but it also embraces another group, those who will believe but who do not necessarily know by the testimony of the Holy Ghost. The Prophet Nephi spoke of the future Book of Mormon in these words:

> And now, I would prophesy somewhat more concerning the Jews and the Gentiles. For after the book of which I have spoken shall come forth, and be written unto the Gentiles, and sealed up again unto the Lord, there shall be many which shall believe the words which are written. (II Nephi 30:3.)



Considerable evidence, internal and external, has been brought to the attention of the world during the past 120 years to substantiate the Book of Mormon.

The above is a drawing of the Toltec goddess which stood near the Pyramid of the Moon of Teotihuacan, Mexico.

The casual reader might think it of little significance that a man living centuries before the publication of a record should know that his words and those of other prophets would be accepted by many people living in a subsequent era. Such a prediction, however, is not commonplace in the annals of literature, and surely it is not so in sacred literature, either Christian or non-Christian. Is this bold statement made in any one of the books comprising the sixty-six books of the Old and New Testaments? One would look in vain for such a prophecy there. The nearest approach to such a prediction is in the Koran, the sacred writings of the Mohammedans, and yet very dissimilar in letter and spirit are the numerous statements of condemnation against the unbeliever. It is believed that the Book of Mormon is unique among the professing books of scripture in this regard. One of its most important characters declares that after the Book of Mormon would be revealed to the world "there shall be many which shall believe the words which are written" in that book. Who are those who have believed or who do believe the Book of Mormon? The following answer to this question was suggested by the late President B. H. Roberts of the First Council of the Seventy:

1. The membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, both living and dead.
2. Those who accepted it and afterwards by transgression departed from the Church, but who in the majority of cases continued to assert their faith in the truth of the Book of Mormon.
3. The people in the many nations into whose language the Book of Mormon

(*Continued on following page*)

MODERN FULFILMENT OF A BOOK OF MORMON PROPHECY

(*Continued from preceding page*)

has been translated. (Nineteen languages to date and five unpublished.)

4. Those who have believed in the Book of Mormon but who have not accepted baptism in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints because of a lack of courage to make the sacrifices involved in a public profession of their faith. (See John A. Widtsoe and Franklin S. Harris, Jr., *Seven Claims of The Book of Mormon*, p. 166.)

Although one could estimate the number who have received membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, about two million living and dead, it would be virtually impossible to make an estimate of the "many" who believe the Book of Mormon but who have not accepted all of the gospel. It is believed by the writer that the number would doubtless be great, even many more than the number converted in the missions in this dispensation.

A full realization of the everyday fulfilment of Nephi's prophecy came to the attention of the writer while reading letters reporting on the weekly activities of the missionaries laboring in the Eastern States Mission. During one month toward the close of the year 1947, the following unsolicited brief reports from missionaries laboring in the cities of the East, mentioned at the close of each report, were received. These missionaries were not aware that they, together with thousands of other missionaries of the then forty-two missions of the Church, were witnesses of the fulfilment of Nephi's predictions concerning the acceptance of the Book of Mormon in the day when it would be revealed to the world:

A retired railroad engineer has practically finished reading the Book of Mormon we lent him two weeks ago. He purchased it and gave us enough money to buy two more copies of the Book of Mormon to give to others who are interested so that they could enjoy the book as he has.

He believes it's true and knows it so well that he gave us a book review on it the day we returned to see how he was coming along with his reading. This was very encouraging to us and indicated how powerful the Book of Mormon is because of its truth and the evidences for it. (New Castle, Pa.)

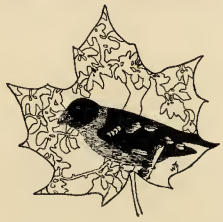
This week found my companion and me visiting those people to whom we had lent the Book of Mormon, and we were very much impressed with their attitude toward this wonderful book. One lady told us she knew no man uninspired could write such a book, another expressed how the Book of Mormon cleared up many points that were not clear to her from reading the Holy Bible. (Waynesburg, Pa.)

An investigator made the statement that "it just stands to reason that the Book of Mormon is true." (Warren, Pa.)

One of our investigators said yesterday that he believes that more people will be converted to Christ through the Book of Mormon than through the Bible. A friend of his wants to come with him when he comes to visit our branch. Our investigator's minister is afraid we are going to make a Mormon out of him yet. (Harrisburg, Pa.)

An investigator has been reading the Book of Mormon and has borne to us his testimony of the promise of Moroni and that that is what he is seeking. He has been a very good student of the Bible in the past and seems to understand the scriptures of the Book of Mormon very well. (Erie, Pa.)

Yesterday we went to Mount Morris to visit a woman, and we really had a thrilling experience. The first question she asked us was, "What do I have to do to be baptized?" She told us of her experience of reading the Joseph Smith story and of checking on the references in the front of the Book of Mormon received from an elder at the county fair here in August. Feeling her prayers would be answered, she knelt in prayer before the Lord and said if this message were true, she wanted to know. She told us of the horrible feeling that came over her which made her feel as if she would die. Then the most indescribable and peaceful feeling came over her, and she knew that the book was true. She tells everyone that she can about the Book of Mormon, and she is trying to convince her mother of the necessity of baptism. Three of her friends are also interested. (Batavia, N. Y.)



BIRD SOLO

By Alma Miller

I don't know the kind
As I'm not bird-wise,
But a little brown fellow,
Diminutive size,
With a yellow breast
And a brown-flecked wing
And a white-ruffed throat
That was made to sing,
Heard the Church choir
From my radio,
Joined in the singing,
His voice sweet and low.
Near my car window,
His church was a tree,
And in the stillness
He worshiped with me.

We were discussing the gospel when one of our acquaintances of several months said, while holding up the Book of Mormon: "Brethren, this is the truth, and all of these books (other standard works of the Church) are true revelations from God. I am so thankful that you men came to my door last spring." He proceeded to bear a wonderful testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel. He has mentioned several times that he believes this to be the truth, but never so forcefully as this time. (McDonald, Pa.)

The other day we met an ex-army colonel who, during the war, had a number of LDS men serving under him, and he was highly impressed with them. One of the group presented a Book of Mormon to him and he read it quite thoroughly, and he told us he knew the Book of Mormon is true, that such a writing could not be written by mortal man without inspiration. (Johnstown, Pa.)

In tracting we came across two people who are interested in our message, one who had been in contact with the missionaries before the war. When he opened the door, and before my companion could tell him who we were, he had invited us in. We began our discussion by telling him of Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon. On asking him what he thought of our message, we were told that the Book of Mormon could not have been written by man alone. He also confessed having read the Book of Mormon but no longer had a copy and asked us if he could obtain one, which, of course, we sold to him. (Plattsburg, N. Y.)

To the foregoing many more similar accounts could be added, but this number was reported in one month. Of these people possibly only two have become members of the Church. Perhaps others will one day become members. It would be incorrect to assume that the ratio of eight to ten, as given here, is the basis for determining the number who "believe the book" but who do not accept the gospel in its fulness. This ratio as well as other evidence may suggest, however, that the number who fulfil Nephi's

(*Concluded on page 924*)



The VITAL THINGS

By Carol Read Hake

She didn't even glance at the hall table as she sped up the stairs to her room.

FRANCIE STEVENS scuffed her wet oxfords furiously on the little mat. Of all times to be caught in the rain! Her reflection showed darkly in the door glass; showed her fresh hair-do a total loss—and her date coming by for her in twenty minutes! She didn't even glance at the hall table as she sped up the stairs to her room.

"Frances," her mother called from the kitchen. "Did you see your letter there on the stand?"

"No, Mother. I'm in a rush. Wade's coming along in a minute to take me to Greendale."

"Take you where?" But Francie's door had swung shut.

She was struggling into a billowing skirt when her mother toiled up the stairs. "Here's Clay's letter—whew!" Mrs. Stevens stood puffing in the doorway.

"Oh, thanks, darling. You didn't have to bring it up. Just put it on the vanity."

Mrs. Stevens sat down heavily on the bed to get her breath. "Where did you say you're going, honey?"

"To Greendale to see Wade's sister, Anne. You know, who's just had the twins."

"Oh." There was disappointment in her voice. "I thought maybe you'd go to the ward dance here tonight."

"Wade didn't want to." Francie brushed aside the letter as she reached for the cold cream. Silence hung like a curtain between them.

After a moment her mother said softly, "Francie, what makes you like this?"

Francie stiffened. "Like what?"

"So indifferent. You don't seem to care at all for Clay's letters any more."

The girl whirled, and her brown eyes were bits of fire. "Why should I?" She caught up the thin envelope. "I can tell you all that's in here right now—"

"Frances!"

"Oh, yes, and a P.S.—'Tell your folks hello.'"

"But it is a glorious work, and you should be glad he's so interested in it."

"Yes. Well, I've found someone who's a little interested in me for a change."

"But, dear, Wade isn't a member—"

"Oh, Mother—" Francie's dark eyes flashed to meet her mother's in the mirror. "Honestly, don't you think that's a little narrow? I mean, after all, he doesn't smoke, and he doesn't drink—"

"And he doesn't believe the way you do," her mother put in firmly. "And if you married—"

"If we married, I'd have his heart and his interest. That's more than Clay gives me."

"Now, Frances, you know that isn't so." Mrs. Stevens spoke quietly, but her eyes were troubled. "It's just that he's in a new work in new surroundings."

"Well, I'm not." Her voice was tense with emotions long pent up. "I should think he'd realize that. I'm in the same old place doing the same old things, and I can't—" She broke off. "He didn't write like this from school last winter."

(Continued on page 918)

PROGRESS IN CHURCH INSTITUTES OF RELIGION

*"Education makes the man."**

By Albert L. Zobell, Jr.
RESEARCH EDITOR

LAST year five thousand students participated in the activities offered by the sixteen institutes of religion which the Church maintained adjacent to campuses of colleges, junior colleges and universities in Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, and California.

Three new institutes of religion—one at Price, Utah, for students at Carbon Junior College; one at Albion, Idaho, for Southern Idaho College of Education students; the other at Reno, Nevada, for students of the University of Nevada have been opened this fall, Dr. Franklin L. West, Church commissioner of education, has announced. This focuses attention anew on a little-heralded but far-flung activity of the Church—its interest in the thousands of students who matriculate each year at state- and privately-endowed colleges and universities.

The institute of religion for college students was born in the mid-twenties when an institute was established at Moscow, Idaho, for the benefit of Latter-day Saint students attending the University of Idaho. So successful was the experiment of offering university students additional classes taught by men with Church viewpoints that by 1935 the Church was operating institutes at Moscow and Pocatello, Idaho, and at Logan and Salt Lake City, Utah. In that year also, the first institute class in the Church was graduated at Logan, Utah, after completing a course of prerequisite and elective classes that had evolved over the previous nine years. By the beginning of the academic year of 1938, there were thirteen institutes of religion functioning.

This fall, as the doors opened at Albion, Price, and Reno, there are seventeen institutes of the Church which aid L.D.S. students to face the problems of daily life as they seek higher education.

The institute program is flexible, differing with the kind of institution to which it is adjacent. At some institutes, college credit is given for such courses as Bible study, in which the students meet the rigorous lesson preparation and examinations that college work prescribes. At other institutes, college students find a variety of classes: courtship and marriage, Church history, family relations, missionary training—classes for which outside preparation is limited, and for which institute credit only is given—credit which may lead to an institute diploma at the end of college careers. Many students have had their questions answered by discussing their problems with more advanced students, the institute directors, or in one of the question-and-answer classes there provided.

University of Utah Institute recently completed



With the institute program is a social organization — Lambda Delta Sigma — whose name is derived from the letters of the Greek alphabet the English equivalents of which are the letters *L D S*. Besides the purely social aspects of this group, it delights in practising acts of kindness — Christmas bundles for the needy—spring housecleaning projects at the home of a handicapped neighbor —anything that makes the spirit of brotherhood real.

Also there is usually a chapter of Delta Phi, the social group made up mostly of returned L.D.S. missionary students, but whose membership qualifications stipulate a period of service in behalf of any church.

Forerunner of the institute, especially in

(*Concluded on page* 912)

*James Cawthorn, *Birth and Education of Genius*

Mrs. Kirby's Kind

By Blanche Huddleston

"I saw one of your neighbors the other day," an acquaintance in town told me. She giggled. "What kind of a person is she, anyway?"

"Who—" I began, somewhat defensively. Jenny is inclined to be spiteful about people.

"I can't think of her name right now. But she was a great towering creature, in a print dress and a coat two sizes too small—little squinty eyes—"

Mentally I ran over the list of my country neighbors. "Tall — not stout?" I asked. I ignored the remark about clothes. We're none of us fashion plates, where I live.

"Kirby!" Jenny said triumphantly. "That was her name. And of all the queer-looking, homely—"

"It couldn't have been Mary Kirby," I protested, at once. "Why—Mary—she's beautiful! I remember when Junior almost died with pneumonia—just to see her there in the house made me feel braver. And she isn't any more of a nurse than the rest of us. But—"

"Her name was Mrs. John Kirby, and she said she lived about three miles from you," Jenny said firmly. "Good gracious, I don't see how you could forget how *she* looks." She cast an approving glance at herself in the big mirror where her customers try on hats. She runs a small hat shop, and she takes great pains with her looks.

"Well—" I said. I frowned and tried to picture Mary Kirby. "She *is* tall," I pondered, "because she could reach right up into the cedar tree by our door and put a baby bird back in its nest. You know, it's a funny thing about Mary and birds. They seem to kind of *know* her. There's a crow that nests in a pine tree by their milk-pen, and I'd swear it calls her grandma. You know how funny crows can sound and—"

"I can very well believe that," Jenny sniffled, "if she's the one I saw—though she looked more like a scarecrow, at that."

"Oh, no," I began, but just then a customer came into the shop, and I seized the chance to get away. Jenny, I thought crossly, needn't take that attitude about scarecrows.

MARY KIRBY *is unusual, but she makes you understand about the soul.*

Perhaps she needed glasses if she couldn't see how beautiful Mary Kirby was, in spite of poverty.

I left the shop and joined our schoolteacher, who had come to town with us. Miss Smith had taught school for six months in our neighborhood, and she was a sensible girl.

"I—I wanted to ask you about Mrs. Kirby," I said, feeling rather foolish. "I mean—how does she look to you?"

"Mrs. Kirby?" Miss Smith had been frowning, but now she smiled. "Why, lovely—just lovely," she said. "I don't believe I could have stuck it out, out there, if it hadn't been for her. I felt so little and lost and incapable, even though I did want to be a success, but she—she's a lovely person."

"But—" I persisted, "did she look that way when you first came. Did she—"

"I don't know," Miss Smith ad-

(*Continued on page* 910)



. . . Old Grandma Mason in her last illness, "hanging on" until Mary Kirby got there.

WHAT, NO CONE?

By Carleton A. Scheinert

Bill Skerett hesitated on the broad brown steps of the school as the heavy door closed slowly behind him. From over the trees to the west came the sound of cadenced cheers. He recognized the school yell, ending with a rugged, "Team! Team! Team!" As he started down the gravel path, a song was getting a cheering-section beating.

"Practising yells for the big game Saturday," he thought, dejectedly. He glanced down at the books slung under one arm. "And I won't be playing."

"Hi, Bill!" Tim Crowder hailed him from a bench, half-hidden by a large bush on the landscaped grounds. "You're late!"

Bill veered across the grass, stopped, and stared gloomily down at the two companions on the bench. They were trying to grin and eat ice cream cones at the same time, but the cones were winning. Bill's mouth was suddenly dry. Coach had forbidden after-school snacks. But what Coach said wouldn't make much difference, now!

"A little refreshment before we join the cheering section," Tim stopped worrying his cone long enough to explain. "But why the long face, Bill? We're already gloating over Saturday's game." He slapped his free hand down on the knee of the other boy. "Isn't that right, Boner?"

"With Bill playing, one may reasonably presume success, judging from past experience," Boner responded. Willis McDonald earned his nickname because he always "boned up" on all lessons. He became a student authority, with the reputation of being able to answer anything.

His face was serious, and his eyes looked owlish through black-rimmed glasses as he watched the ice cream jiggle on the end of his cone. "Most interesting! You strike me just above the knee, set up an impulse, and the tremors resulting carry up through my body unnoticed, continue down my arm and into the cone, causing the ice cream set into its wide end to vibrate with such violence it threatens to . . . "

"Oh, stop it, Boner, or I'll be having an impulse!" Bill Skerett



"Hi, Bill!" Tim Crowther hailed him from the bench. . . .

was impatient. "Just hand it here, to someone who appreciates good ice cream. You don't deserve it, you owl-eyed bookworm."

"No ice cream, Bill!" Tim jumped up quickly. "You're in training!"

"Which means no extra candy bars, no after-school snacks, *and* no cones," added Boner. His teeth crunched into his cone.

"You're wrong," Bill said, flatly. He could almost taste Boner's ice cream, now. "Guess it doesn't make any difference to you, Boner, that we're having a special exam, tomorrow. You'd pass on anything, any time. But I saw the look of surprise on your face, Tim, at the announcement. Me? I can't pass. You know the rule for playing on teams. Good grades. So I'm getting a cone. *Two* cones."

Boner's glasses slid down his nose at the shock of the unexpected news. Tim just stared at Bill Skerett. Boner was the first to recover. He sprang up, advanced upon Bill, his finger waving.

"How do you know you can't pass?" Boner frowned as he looked up at Bill. "You give up like a—a—"

"Now, that's enough, Boner!" Bill felt his face getting red. "I've worked hard to get on the team and play for the school, and you know it. I've played every game up to now. It's not my fault. Couldn't they have had the exam after the game Saturday, say a week from now? I don't get it!"

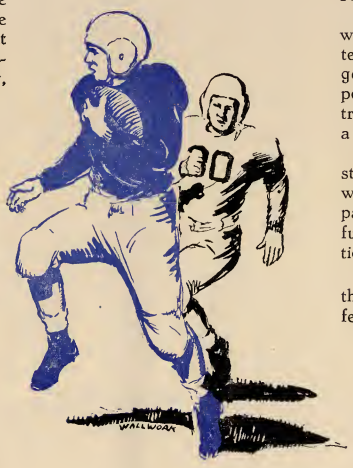
"You feel abused, Bill?" Boner frowned at his classmate. "You work hard at what you like. Now the neglected lessons have caught up with you, and you say you want a cone!"

"I did not neglect my lessons! Not intentionally, anyway," Bill amended.

"We've got to do something about it, anyhow. You've got to pass, for the good of the school," Tim said soberly. "Maybe Boner's got something there, at that. Boner! Why that's the answer, because he's *got* the answers! Tonight we meet at Boner's, and he can give you a workout. I'll stick along. I can use some of it myself."

And that Monday night Boner McDonald did work Bill Skerett over. He had what most of the boys considered an uncanny ability in tutoring. It was rather the result of thorough preparation and realization of the main points to be brought out.

Bill listened carefully, painstakingly, and painfully. He answered Boner's questions, made mistakes, and was corrected. He memorized under his tutor. On and on it went,



several weeks' learning pressed into three hours. When he and Tim left their classmate's home, Bill's mind was confused with sudden learning.

Bill's mouth felt dry when he said good night. An ice cream cone would cure that. He smothered the thought and went to bed. There was an examination in the morning, team practice in the afternoon. Bill frowned in his sleep.

SEATED in the one-armed chair in the lecture room, a blank paper and examination questions before him, Bill struggled to find the answers in the confusion that now filled his brain. He riveted his eyes on the question paper. Some he could answer, but most of them looked strange to him. He had to pass, he thought in desperation. Time was passing. He was throwing the school down, after all, and disappointing his friends. He *couldn't* do that! And there was that game Saturday with an old school rival. There just *had* to be a way out!

Bill glanced up hopelessly. Tim was sitting one chair over and diagonally to the front of him. His paper already looked nearly complete. Bill stretched a little. Then Tim's eraser fell to the floor. As he searched for it, his paper shifted a little nearer Bill's reaching eyes. Then Bill was writing again, swiftly.

Loyalty to the school. That was what counted. The school! The team had to win. Bill's face was getting hot; he felt drops of perspiration on his forehead as he tried to justify his action, and made a sorry job of it.

A bell rang and ended the struggle. Time for the examination was over. Tim got up, carried his paper front. Bill sat there, thoughtful. Then he picked up his examination paper.

The sound of tearing paper cut through the muffled shuffling of feet, of chairs being pushed across the bare floor as Bill tore his answer sheet down the middle, then across. He pulled himself out of the chair, picked up the questions and torn examination paper. By the big desk at the front of the room was a huge wastepaper basket. Standing by it, Bill finished the destruction he had started, watching the small torn squares of paper flutter down and into the waiting basket. Suddenly he felt very tired.

"It wasn't my work," he said simply. "I'm sorry."

DOWN on the athletic field that afternoon, Coach looked at the assembled players with a little frown. He was hearing scraps of their talk as the rumor spread how Bill Skerett had thrown down the team—and the school. Rubbing one side of his nose thoughtfully with a gnarled finger, he sent Freddy Gilmore, scrub player, to take the absent Bill Skerett's place.

That was the first day Bill was away—Tuesday. There were three more days before the big game. Bill went to his classes, but afterward he simply disappeared. Freddy reported seeing him with Boner McDonald, which added to the mystery. "Maybe he's going in for chess," Freddy added, with a grin.

(*Concluded on page* 910)

REVELATION*

By James L. Barker
FORMER PRESIDENT OF FRENCH MISSION

A very great atheist criticized the Christian beliefs because, according to the churches he knew, the great revelation God had for man was given first by Jesus Christ during his lifetime on the earth, in the Meridian of Time, and not to the first man. He asked, "If God had a great revelation to give, why did he wait so long?"

Though the atheist apparently did not know it, God did not wait "so long": Kirsopp Lake, professor emeritus of ecclesiastical history of Harvard University, writes in the introduction to his translation of the *Ecclesiastical History* of Eusebius:

> Eusebius maintains that the teachings of Christianity were neither new nor strange. . . . The student of church history will have little difficulty in recognizing that this teaching is in direct line of Justin Martyr, Aristides, Clement of Alexandria, and Origen.

Also, the writer of "Second Element" says,

> And the books of the prophets and the apostles say that the Church is not of today, but from the beginning.

If the priesthood or authority to act in the name of God, the ordinances of the gospel, and the gospel teachings were given to man "from the beginning," would it be necessary to reveal them again? Would not the authority of the priesthood and the "deposit of faith," once entrusted to them, be handed down from generation to generation? Certainly, unless man should fail to observe, heed, and preserve them.

Nevertheless, according to Irenaeus (Irenaeus 3:11, 8; 4:9, 3), God gave in succession the four "testaments" "from Adam to Noah, from Noah to Moses, from Moses to Jesus Christ, and again by our Lord Jesus Christ." And in the time of the Savior, beyond the prophecies that he would be born in the world, little was known by the Jews of the gospel plan and nothing by the rest of mankind.

But, if the gospel plan, the "deposit of faith," had not been lost, would no further revelation have been necessary, and consequently, would all revelation have ceased?

If he knew the revelations given to Adam, would Abraham have had no need for new revelation? An examination of a revelation given to Abraham will make evident the answer.

And God said unto Abraham,

> And I will bless her [Sarah], and give thee a son also of her: yea, I will bless her, and she shall be a mother of nations; kings of people shall be of her. (Genesis 17:16.)
>
> . . . Shall I hide from Abraham that thing which I do;
>
> Seeing that Abraham shall surely become a great and mighty nation, and all the nations of the earth shall be blessed in him? (Genesis 18:17-18.)

In part, this revelation has to do with Abraham and his wife Sarah. It is a personal revelation. On the other hand, it concerns all Israel and all mankind: did not his descendants preserve the worship of Jehovah when all other nations were sunk in idolatry? And in him, from whom Mary the mother of Jesus was to descend, were not all nations to be blessed?

Even though Abraham had received all the revelations given before his time, he and the world would have missed a great blessing if these special things had not been revealed unto him.

And were the revelations given to Adam, to Abraham, and other earlier prophets all that Moses needed? Certainly not:

> Now Moses kept the flock of Jethro his father in law, . . .
>
> And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush: . . .
>
> And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, . . .
>
> And I am come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, . . .
>
> Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt. . . .
>
> And God said moreover unto Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, the Lord God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, hath sent me unto you." (Exodus 3:1, 2, 7, 8, 10, 15.)

It was not enough for Moses to know the revelations given to others before his time. That was history, but he had a work to do: to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt. For that, he needed to be clothed with authority, to be invested with wisdom, and to have divine guidance. He needed more than the "deposit of faith," even if it had been handed down to him unchanged.

In the time of the Savior, there had been no revelation for a period of four hundred years; the religious leaders of the Jews had the scriptures of the Old Testament and the traditions of their fathers, but, as Mark quotes the Savior,

> . . . Well hath Esaias prophesied of you hypocrites, as it is written, This people honoureth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me.
>
> Howbeit in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. (Mark 7:6-7.)

In the interpretation of the scriptures, the Pharisees and the Sadducees relied only on scholarship and tradition, and rejected their Redeemer.

Even while Jesus was with them, his disciples needed revelation:

> . . . But whom say ye that I am?
>
> And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.
>
> And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 16:15-17.)

Jesus taught his disciples for three years, and after his resurrection he

*Reprinted from *Millennial Star*, February 1950. Vol. 112, No. 2

taught them for forty days more. After such divine instructions would they still need revelation? He

. . . commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father, which saith he, ye have heard of me.

For John truly baptized with water; but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence. . . .

But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. (Acts 1:4-8.)

For their work as "witnesses," the revelations given to others and even to them previously were not sufficient.

Moreover, they needed revelation for the interpretation of doctrine: at the conclusion of the council of Jerusalem, it is recorded in the Acts of the Apostles,

It seemed good unto us, being assembled with one accord, to send chosen men unto you with our beloved Barnabas and Paul,

Men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ . . .

For it seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us, to lay upon you no greater burden than these necessary things. (Acts 15:25-28.)

Revelation, by heavenly messenger, by dream, and by the Holy Ghost, was also necessary to guide them in their work; the teachings and revelations already received did not suffice; in a vision, Cornelius saw an angel of the Lord coming to him and saying,

. . . Send men to Joppa, and call for one Simon, whose surname is Peter: . . . he shall tell thee what thou oughtest to do.

And Peter in a "trance" saw a great sheet let down from heaven full of all manner of four-footed beasts, etc., and

While Peter thought on the vision, the Spirit said unto him, Behold, three men seek thee.

Arise, therefore, and get thee down, and go with them, doubting nothing: for I have sent them. (Acts 10:19-20.)

Without this revelation, directing him to Cornelius, Peter would not have known that the gospel was to be preached to the Gentiles.

By revelations, the Apostles were also guided in their work; at times, by the Lord himself; it was not enough that the Lord should have appeared to Paul on the way to Damascus, but,

Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace:

For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee: for I have much people in this city.

And he continued there a year and six

(*Concluded on following page*)



Photographed from a painting by Heinrich Hofmann

In the time of the Savior, what of those who rejected him as a "blasphemer" but who acknowledged Moses and the prophets? Could they reject Jesus without at the same time rejecting the Father who sent him?

And now that the heavens have been opened again, can one reject the Lord's prophet and head of his Church, without rejecting the Lord who called him and who directs his work?

(*Concluded from preceding page*)
months, teaching the word of God among them. (Acts 18:9-11.)

And it came to pass, that, when I was come again to Jerusalem, even while I prayed in the temple, I was in a trance;

And saw him saying unto me, Make haste, and get thee quickly out of Jerusalem: for they will not receive thy testimony concerning me.

And he said unto me, Depart: for I will send thee far hence unto the Gentiles. (Acts 22:17-18, 21.)

The revelations given to all the prophets of the past, the teachings of the Savior during his lifetime on earth, his appearance to Paul on the way to Damascus— all these— were insufficient to direct Paul in his work, and, as needed, the Lord directed him further.

Half a century after his resurrection, the Lord sent his angel unto his servant John the Apostle (See Revelation 1:1) commanding him to write the things which he had "seen" and to send them forth to the churches of his day. (See Revelation 1:19.)

Moreover, these servants of the Lord, like the Old Testament prophets, had been chosen directly by the Lord or indirectly by him, by revelation; for instance,

Now there were in the church that was at Antioch certain prophets and teachers; . . .

As they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them.

And when they had fasted and prayed. and laid their hands on them, they sent them away. (Acts 13:1-3.)

Thus the choice of the servants of the Lord, and their direction by the Lord in their work, and the interpretation of doctrine were all given by revelation. But soon, even in the interpretation of doctrine, all revelation was to cease. Thus, in deciding the quarrel about baptism, neither the bishop of Rome, nor any other bishop, nor anyone else, nor any council, received any revelation in the matter, nor, as far as known, did they seek it. At the Council of Nicaea, the quarreling bishops did not ask for a divine revelation, but instead they sought for a formula that would protect, as they thought, the divinity of Jesus Christ; and, having found it, they and their opponents sought, not divine approval, directly or indirectly, through anyone they considered as the head of his church, but the approval of the Roman emperor; and first one and then the other triumphed, over a period of more than three centuries, as this approval was obtained and lost.

When doctrines came to be interpreted, not by revelation but by disputing councils; when the servants of the Lord were no longer chosen by revelation, but by the nobility and kings; when they were no longer directed by revelation; and when men often bought religious office, frequently to do no church work of any kind; then the "deposit of faith" was largely lost, no ordinance escaped man-made changes, and disunion and intolerance prevailed everywhere. Ignorance, superstition, and inhumanity led to the burning of witches and heretics.

When would revelation be given again? When the times were ripe and when someone with faith would ask God for it. What would be given? That which had been lost: the authority of the priesthood, the doctrines of the church—that "deposit of the faith," that no one any longer knew, the government of the church, the choice of its servants, and their divine direction. Of these, the authority of the priesthood, the doctrines and ordinances of the church and the church government were given to Joseph Smith and, unless lost, will never need to be given again; but revelation concerning the calling of the servants of the Lord, directing them in their work, and revelation revealing future events and the solving of the difficulties of the time will always be needed, in the future as in the past.

Is it possible to reject the revelation of one's time without rejecting God who gave the revelation? Those who rejected Moses but wanted to accept Abraham as a prophet of God, did they, in rejecting Moses, reject God? Abraham had not been sent to them, but to an earlier generation. For them, the will of the Lord had been made known to Moses, and he had been sent to them. When they rejected him, they rejected the Lord who sent him.

In the time of the Savior, what of those who rejected him as a "blasphemer," but who acknowledged Moses and the prophets? Could they reject Jesus without, at the same time, rejecting the Father who sent him? And after the resurrection of the Savior, could Jew or Gentile reject Peter and the Apostles without rejecting the Father and the Son?

And now that the heavens have been opened again, can one reject the Lord's prophet and head of his Church without rejecting the Lord who called him and who directs him in his work?

Men living in the time of Moses will be judged by their obedience or disobedience to the will of the Lord as made known through Moses. In the time of any prophet, they will be judged by the reception they have accorded to that prophet and his message, because it was he who was sent of the Lord to them. In the present day, men will be judged by their reception of his servants calling them to repentance.

In all periods of the world's history, revelation has been needed: revelation interpreting or giving new doctrine; revelation designating men to be called to the work of the Lord and directing them in their work; and prophecy. If revelation has not been given in all periods of the world's history, it is not because God is not willing at all times to guide his children, but because—as indicated by the parable of the vineyard—they have frequently rejected his prophets and refused to heed his commandments.

RENOVATION BY SNOW

By Gudrun Wight

All things are new; the birch beside my door
Is freshly draped in snowy lace;
More lace is looped on power-line wires and posts,
And picket fences, with fastidious grace.

The corner mailbox, like the rows of homes,
Is smoothly roofed in shimmering white.
The street lies pure and glistening, untouched
By even a kitten's footprints, through the night.
The sky is blue as spring's forget-me-nots;
The air is fresh as mountain nights;
A flawless dawn like this inspires the soul
Anew to clamber toward perfection's heights.

COLONIA OAXACA SETTLED



Martineau went out early in the morning and killed two deer.

By Joel H. Martineau

In the year 1890 a company was formed by John W. Young and associates to build a railroad from Deming, New Mexico, to the Church colonies in Mexico and continue south and west to some port on the Pacific. John W. Young, a son of President Brigham Young, was an able financier, and his plans were under way in the latter part of the year. He requested Bishop George W. Sevey to go with a small party as far as Onavas on the Yaqui River in Sonora, with a Mr. Morris who wished to sell a large tract of very rich farm land for colonizing purposes. The party consisted of Bishop Sevey, W. R. R. Stowell, Peter N. Skousen, and Joel H. Martineau.

They left Colonia Juarez, January 21, 1891, and went to Caretas Ranch where Mr. Norris joined them. They went by way of Bavispe, Guachinero, Guasabas, Opasura, and on to a small town called Tepache, where the trees were loaded with ripe oranges. Here they met Dr. Harrison, an old confederate veteran of the Civil War who had lived here for many years. He said that Onavas, their destination, was still seventy-five miles farther on, where the Bavispe and Aros rivers meet to form the Yaqui.

Here it was decided that Onavas was too far away for colonizing, and since the terrain would not admit of a wagon road, the trip was abandoned, and the homeward journey begun.

The men traveled east up a long open canyon to the top of a low mountain range where there was plenty of grass and some pine timber, the first they had seen since entering Sonora. They lay over a day to let the horses fill up, and Martineau went out early in the morning and killed two deer. They jerked the meat to carry along for food.

The next day they reached the Bavispe River at the ranch of Jose Maria Moreno, about seven miles below the town of Granados. He kept them overnight and next morning took them about six miles down the river to see a rich vein of gold ore. A few years later Peter N. Skousen leased the mine and worked it successfully for several years.

This part of Sonora is covered to quite an extent with cacti of many kinds, and nearly all of the shrubs are covered with thorns and are small, showing this to be a desert country with very little rain and scarcely any grass, very few cattle, or game animals.

Arriving at Bavispe they met Colonel Emilio Kosterlitsky, commander of the *rurales* (mounted police) of the district. He told them of the terrible earthquake six years previously that had demolished the old town of Bavispe; scarcely any walls were left standing. He was asleep in his room when the quake came, and his pet monkey, feeling the tremors, jumped onto his face and woke him in time to get out. Eighty of the inhabitants lost their lives in the quake. Had it occurred during the night, it would have about wiped out the entire population.

The colonel invited the party to look over the Los Horcones Ranch about twenty-five miles down the river. He sent a guide along to show them the way. Here the river runs west with high mountains on the south and high hills on the north. The river winds back and forth and cuts the farm land into a dozen pieces; there appeared to be less than two thousand acres of very fertile farm land. The climate is sub-tropical and suited to a wide variety of fruit and grain.

Near the center of the ranch there had been a small house of flimsy construction, and all that was left of it were the four forked

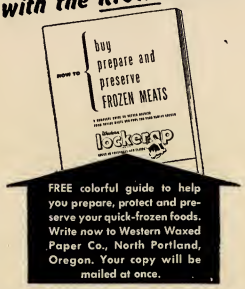
(*Continued on following page*)



Perfect protection for your frozen meats, fish, fowl and game! WESTERN LOCKERAP *locks in* flavorful juices and natural color of your choice freezer-stored cuts...guards against taste-robbing sub-freezing temperatures...retains put-away flavor and freshness.

WESTERN LOCKERAP is used by smart locker operators and housewives throughout the West. Wrap *your* frozen meats, fish, fowl and game *right*, with the *right* wrap . . . WESTERN LOCKERAP. Ask for it at your grocer's or locker plant.

WRAP RIGHT... with the RIGHT WRAP!



FREE colorful guide to help you prepare, protect and preserve your quick-frozen foods. Write now to Western Waxed Paper Co., North Portland, Oregon. Your copy will be mailed at once.



WESTERN WAXED PAPER CO.
PORTLAND • SAN LEANDRO
LOS ANGELES

COLONIA OAXACA SETTLED

(*Continued from preceding page*)

corner posts that held the beams which supported the roof. These forked posts were beside the main trail and gave the ranch its name, *Los Horcones*. (The Forks.)

In addition to the farm land, there were over a hundred thousand acres of pasture land, quite rough and broken but well-watered and very fine for cattle. They spent two days going over the land, and on their return home on February 21, reported. George C. Williams became interested and later made a trip over the property and carefully sized it up. He was well-satisfied with the ranch and began to shape his affairs so he could buy it. He enlisted the aid of John C. Naegle in its purchase. For a year it was discussed by the people, and finally quite a number of colonists decided to move to that place. There was no wagon road across the mountain, and it was a formidable task to build one from the Caretas Ranch to the Bavispe River, a distance of twenty-five miles. This was over the continental divide and was very steep. much of it in solid rock. The party was outfitted with tools and supplies sufficient to last a month on the road. The Williams party left his ranch on February 20, 1893, and was joined by others as they came to the other colonies.

The road over the mountain is very rough, especially going down on the Sonora side, which is several thousand feet lower than the Chihuahua side. The grades were incredibly steep, but all went down without accident.

Upon reaching the river at San Miguel, the people of Bavispe and Basarac joined them in a celebration of honor to welcome the men who really brought wagons over the rugged mountain, the first ever seen in the Bavispe Valley. The distance from San Miguel to Los Horcones was about fifteen miles, and soon they landed there, about one hundred people in all.

In 1893 the farms were surveyed by the author, who also laid out the main canal, built at a cost of eighteen hundred dollars; then the high water took out the dam, causing a loss of seven hundred dollars. The ditch was extended at a cost of five hundred dollars, making a total cost of three thousand dollars. Nine hundred dollars was spent on roads. There were now 160 people, 1900 cattle, and 150 horses in the colony.

On December 25, the town was laid out by John U. Rencher. Each block contained five acres divided into four lots, and the streets were five rods wide. The canal to irrigate would cost about twenty dollars an acre. The water for culinary purposes was good, and the facilities of this purchase were calculated to support about one hundred families. The temperature seldom reached the freezing point in winter but was quite warm in summer. The land along the river was very fertile and with irrigation produced bumper crops of wheat, corn, cane, sweet potatoes, and many other kinds of semi-tropical fruit.

On March 11, 1894, the ward was organized with Franklin Scott as bishop and George C. Williams and James H. Langford, counselors. The auxiliary organizations were also organized. A schoolhouse of brick was built, and two teachers were employed to teach the sixty pupils. Only three deaths occurred in four years. The colony prospered in a way after the first years of hardship in digging canals, building homes, and getting the farms into production. The cattle industry also helped the people with milk, butter, and cheese, and the sale of beef cattle.

While the people were getting established, they had not been able to keep up their payments on the land, and when demands were made on Williams that he could not meet, the word went out that Colonel Kosterlitsky was coming to confiscate all of the individual property of the people. When the people received word that he was coming to take their land and personal property, the suspense was great, for Colonel Kosterlitsky was not only the man who had sold them the land, but was also chief of the gendarmes of that part of Sonora, and his word was law in that region. The stake presidency were unable to go and attend to the matter, and Orson P. Brown was sent. This is his account of the meeting:

"The next day after my arrival at Oaxaca, the colonel with about twenty men, including the president

(*Continued on page 892*)

Get Ready for Winter

UTOCO

One place

. . . identified by this emblem, for complete, all-around winter service, done with expert "know-how."



One stop

. . for a complete winterizing that is fitted to the individual needs of your car.



Good job

. . . assured by experienced men at your Utoco dealers, who have been trained to give you superior service.

See Your **UTOCO** *Dealer for Superior Products and Service*

UTAH OIL REFINING COMPANY—*41st Year of Progress*

Gonna Bake a Cake?



Save Costly Eggs & Milk

USE *Cinch* CAKE MIX.. IT'S REALLY COMPLETE!

CINCH already contains every high quality ingredient necessary for a perfect cake. You add *only* water. For a finer, easier, thriftier cake . . . *Bake CINCH.*

4 DELICIOUS FLAVORS WHITE • GOLDEN • SPICE • DEVIL'S FUDGE

ADD ONLY WATER
MIX AND BAKE
FOR THE BEST CAKE YOU EVER ATE...
IT'S A CINCH!



© 1950 CINCH PRODUCTS INC.

Colonia Oaxaca Settled

(*Continued from page* 890)

and judge of Bavispe, came down to Oaxaca, and the settlers were all called together in the little schoolhouse. The colonel arose and said:

" 'You people have not made your payments on these lands, and we are going to confiscate all of your personal property, together with your improvements. Unless these payments are made within ten days' time you can walk out of here.'

"Then Parson Williams, in a very excited and rabid manner, abused the people and told them that because they had failed, it had made him fail in his payments. I then asked the colonel what his legal status was and who had given him such executive power to confiscate this property without having given them an opportunity to appear in their own defense.

"He said, 'The judge has the document and is going to execute judgment.' The people were very much excited, but I said to the colonel, 'Let the judge read the document and let us see what it contains.' I told the judge, 'Please read the document you have.'

"The judge arose and read the document, and when he got through, I found that it was an embargo on the property of Parson Williams only, and that he was responsible to the colonel for the deal of the land. Then with considerable emphasis, to counteract the audacity of their plans, I spoke. I said to the colonel, 'Apply the confiscation where it belongs, but in the name of justice I defy you or Williams or this court who have brought here your plans, to place their hands on any part of this people's property.' Then I turned to the people and said, 'Brethren, rest on your arms. I am here to defend your interests against these impostors who have come to take from you that which is yours.'

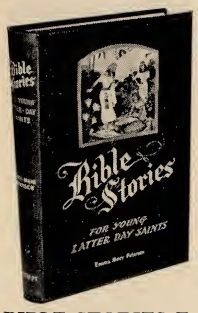
"With cursing, Colonel Kosterlitsky arose and said to his men, '*Vamonos, vamanos.*' I followed him to the door, and he went with Williams toward his home. I turned to the brethren and told them to be calm. 'The devils are whipped at their own game,' I said. 'I am going down and prod the lions in their own den.'

(*Concluded on page* 894)

BOOKS AT THEIR BEST

Make your Christmas book selection now while stocks are complete

New Books.....



BIBLE STORIES For Young Latter-day Saints

By Emma Marr Petersen — **2.75**

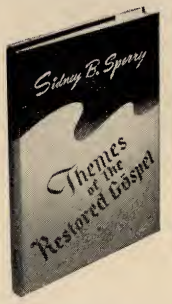
Every L.D.S. family will want a copy. Revised and enlarged. New and old testament stories. Newly illustrated.



ANCIENT AMERICA and the Book of Mormon

By Dr. Milton R. Hunter and Thomas S. Ferguson — **4.00**

Contains wonderful new material concerning ancient civilizations described in the Book of Mormon.



THEMES OF THE RESTORED GOSPEL

By Dr. Sidney B. Sperry — **1.50**

A compilation of Dr. Sperry's enlightening articles on timely religious subjects. Published in book form by popular request.

ALSO.....

BRANCHES OVER THE WALL, by Ora Pate Stewart
The fascinating story of Book of Mormon peoples..... **$1.00**

FAITH LIKE THE ANCIENTS, by N. B. Lundwall
A collection of faith promoting stories..... **$2.75**

A STUDY OF THE GOSPEL, the Way of Happiness by A. L. Cook
An account of enriching our lives by living the gospel..... **$2.50**

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

PRINCE OF UR
By Gates and Widtsoe

GOSPEL THEMES, MAN AND THE DRAGON
By Dr. John A. Widtsoe

BRIGHAM YOUNG, THE MAN OF THE HOUR
By Leah D. Widtsoe

Specially Priced **98c**

MISSIONARY CLASSICS

AMERICA BEFORE COLUMBUS By Dewey Farnsworth	$5.00
CUMORAH'S GOLD BIBLE By E. Cecil McGavin	$2.25
DISCOURSES OF WILFORD WOODRUFF By Dr. G. Homer Durham	$2.50
GOD'S COVENANT RACE James H. Anderson	$2.00
GOSPEL INTERPRETATIONS By Dr. John A. Widtsoe	$2.25
HIS MANY MANSIONS Rulon S. Howells	$2.25
LATTER-DAY PROPHETS SPEAK By Daniel H. Ludlow	$4.00
ORSON PRATT'S WORKS By Orson Pratt	$2.75
PEARL OF GREAT PRICE COMMENTARY By Dr. Milton R. Hunter	$3.00
RESTORATION OF ALL THINGS By Joseph Fielding Smith	$1.75
TEMPLES OF THE MOST HIGH By N. B. Lundwall	$2.50
TREASURES TO SHARE By Melvin Westenskow	$2.00

ORDER BY MAIL OR FROM YOUR LOCAL BOOK DEALER

BOOKCRAFT

1186 SO. MAIN STREET — SALT LAKE CITY 4, UTAH — Publishers of Fine L. D. S. Books

THINK OF IT!
A GENUINE MÖLLER PIPE ORGAN
ONLY $3750. INSTALLED*



The Artiste—a true pipe organ.

Here's good news for any church with a limited budget! In the *Artiste*, M. P. Möller offers a *quality* pipe organ at the price of substitute instruments. The *Artiste's* full, beautiful tones come from 233 precision-made pipes. Pipes and basic mechanism, except blower, are contained in a compact black walnut case. The decorative console, with tilting-tablet stop controls, conforms to AGO standards.

You'll be proud of this fine organ, built by the same Möller craftsmen who have created many of the world's "greats."

•

ALSO—THE MÖLLER PORTABLE—$2975* INSTALLED

A small, but genuine, pipe organ, suitable for schools, chapels, and funeral homes.

See—hear...the Artiste! Call or write:

M.P. MÖLLER
INCORPORATED
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

*Price slightly higher in the Far West.

Colonia Oaxaca Settled

(Concluded from page 892)

"Some of the brethren were fearful for my safety, but I said there was no danger, for they were whipped, and I walked down to where Williams and the colonel and their men were cursing because their plans had failed. As I walked into the house, Williams turned and ran out of the back door. It was arranged that no further action would be taken until President Ivins was at liberty to come and settle up the affair."

Later President Anthony W. Ivins was able to settle the money due on the Oaxaca property, but there existed considerable friction among the settlers, and as time passed, it seemed to increase rather than diminish. In 1898, Elder John W. Taylor, of the Council of the Twelve, Presidents Ivins and Pratt of the stake, and Orson P. Brown went to Oaxaca to try to settle their difficulties. After holding several meetings and finding it impossible to bring the people together, Elder Taylor made the following prediction:

"I once owned a pair of bull pups of which I was very fond. I bought a piece of venison and gave each pup a piece. They each took hold of their piece, then looked at each other's throats and began chewing each other. A strange dog came along and got their meat.

"The people here remind me of those bull pups. We came here to feed you on venison, but you prefer to be like the bulldogs. Now, I say unto you, unless you repent of your sins and become united, this land will become desolate and unfit for Latter-day Saints to live in, and this very house that we are holding this service in will be used as a ranch house and a place for strangers to camp in. I say this through the authority of the Holy Priesthood I hold, and in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen."

Most of the town was quite high above the river, and the prediction seemed to be not easily fulfilled, but the floods came and the people escaped to the hills with what earthly possessions they could carry. Several years later, the Mexican revolutionists drove them from their farms. Today there is no Church organization there.

This Winter

WINTER does its best to *slip up* on your car. Freezing temperatures slow your starts . . . sap the power of your engine. Corrosive combustion acids—created by winter driving—cause *extra* engine wear that can reduce your gasoline mileage.

But you can sail through the winter with flying colors . . . *if* you protect your engine with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil.

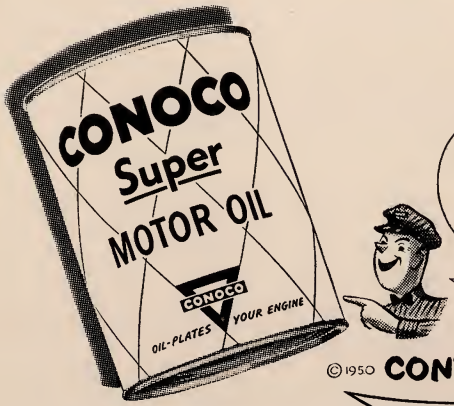


get Super Protection!

CHANGE TODAY to new Conoco Super Motor Oil . . . *proved* by two winters' testing in the sub-zero cold of the Colorado and Montana mountains . . . to be the great new *winter wear-fighter!* Conoco Super Motor Oil safely *gathers up acids and harmful moisture* . . . flushes them out of your engine when you drain! New Conoco Super OIL-PLATES your engine . . . fights winter-rust, inhibits corrosion, reduces sludge.

So, pay no attention to zero temperatures! Get *summertime* performance all winter! Lively starts! New-car gasoline mileage! Drain and refill with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil . . . at Your Mileage Merchant's . . . now!





Ask Your Mileage Merchant About: "50,000 Miles No Wear!"

©1950 CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

75th ANNIVERSARY 1875 — 1950

DINNER By Candlelight

THANKSGIVING dinner may be as formal or as informal as you like. The season is festive; natural decorations lend themselves readily to the idea of feasting; and for an evening dinner party, lighted candles add a restful finishing touch that is attained in no other way. Let's set the table for a family dinner party by candlelight, and see what we can learn about fancy fixin's to make the occasion memorable.

Chief cook and waitress in most homes is usually Mother, and this necessitates a meal that can, for the most part, be served at the table. Happily we dispense with a couple of courses and wave good-bye to the fingerbowls. Here and now we go into consultation with the cook, and come back with a new idea—not turkey, but venison!

Chilled Tomato Juice
Stuffed Celery
Cranberry-Apple Relish*
Roast Venison* Gravy
Toasted Filbert Dressing*
Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Frozen Peas
Mixed Green Salad
Mince Upside-down Cake with Sauce*

*See starred items in recipe section.

There are a few rules around menu planning which are good to remember:

(1) Never repeat the same food or type of food in a meal, e.g. fruit salad and fruit dessert.

(2) Never serve more than one strongly-flavored food at a meal.

(3) Serve a mixture of soft and crisp, hot and cold, bland and highly-flavored foods at one meal.

(4) Don't prepare two foods the same way, that is, a creamed meat and creamed vegetable.



—Photograph, Harold M. Lambert Studios

Candles add a restful note to evening dinners.

(5) Make sure there is color variety in the vegetables.

(6) Serve foods in season.

(7) Serve a light salad and dessert with a heavy meal, and vice versa.

Now, back to the table. Of course, a formal dinner cloth is always white, but in this age of new ideas, many types of spreads are in good taste, and we might choose a lovely lace cloth, a pastel damask, or even place mats. The accepted idea is to pick one of the colors in the china, and use it in the cloth. At any rate, the colors in tablecloth, china, and centerpiece should either harmonize or be in direct contrast. Damask or linen cloths are laid over a silence cloth. Lace, organdie, net, voile, or other very fine cloths are laid directly on the table. We lay the cloth with the center fold exactly in the center of the table, and it is large enough that it hangs about twelve inches over the edge.

What shall we use for a centerpiece? This, at Thanksgiving, may be created from leaves and frost-



Garden goodies make an attractive Thanksgiving centerpiece.

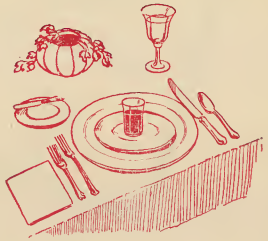


Table-setting follows the same general rules, whether for formal or informal dinners.

bitten foliage, seed pods, nuts, fruits, or vegetables. It is a time to rearrange combinations of nature's artistry to the heart's content. Leaves and twigs might be dipped in gold or silver paint and arranged on the table with cranberries and nuts. A large, hallowed-out pumpkin filled with flowers or trailing vines and placed against a background of vari-colored autumn leaves is also effective. A silver bowl full of polished fruit or bright vegetables might look artistic. Such a centerpiece might also be arranged in a small low basket, a gaily-painted toy cart, or laid directly on the table. It should not contain too great a variety of vegetables, nor should it be built up to more than twelve inches in height for a sit-down party. Our candles, on the other hand, on each side of the centerpiece, are tall enough that the flame is out of the line of vision. Two things we must remember about candles: (1) They are never used unless lighted, and (2) there must be at least four but not more than eight candles on the table.

Our menu calls for only four pieces of silver at each place, not including the dessert spoons which are always brought in with the dessert. The rules are:

(1) Place silver in the order of its use from the outside in to the plate.

(2) Place the pieces parallel to one another, one inch from the edge of the table.

(3) Knives and spoons are placed to the right of the dinner plate, with cutting edge of the knife toward the plate. Spoons are placed with the bowls up.

(4) Forks are placed on the left, the salad fork next to the plate if salad is being served last, but on the outside if the salad is served first.

(5) Serving spoons are always placed on the table, never in the food.

(6) Butter knives are laid either horizontally or vertically on the side of the bread-and-butter plates.

The salad plate may be placed at the left of the forks, or just above the napkin, or at right of the knives, or above the dinner plate. If a bread-and-butter plate is used, it should be placed above the forks, and the salad plate must then go

(Concluded on following page)



What "all the girls" tell us!

You girls write us the nicest letters. We blush with pride when you tell us how much you like Fels-Naptha.

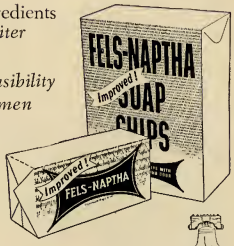
Peek over our shoulder when we open the mail and you'll read words like these: "Thank goodness for Fels-Naptha—absolutely no soap like it—easier on my hands—as soon as I began using Fels-Naptha each washing made my clothes noticeably whiter—we have really clean white clothes without bleaching—couldn't get a whiter, cleaner wash—can't be beat for washing painted woodwork and walls—during the war I missed Fels-Naptha more than anything else."

...and what we tell "all the girls"!

There are three good reasons why you like Improved Fels-Naptha—

1. Mild, golden soap.
2. Gentle, active naptha.
3. New "sunshine" ingredients that make whites *whiter* and colors *brighter*.

Oh, yes! One more—our responsibility to you and millions of other women to keep on improving our laundry products so that they will always be the best we know how to make.



IMPROVED

Fels-Naptha Soap

BANISHES "TATTLE-TALE GRAY"

Compare



The milder flavor of Star-Kist Tuna...



Compare it with any brand you may choose

THEN DECIDE



Prove it to your own satisfaction!

Star-Kist Tuna is MILDER because MILDNESS is a natural quality of the smaller tuna. Only these smaller, MILDER, tuna are packed under the Star-Kist Tuna labels.

Guarantee Buy a can of Star-Kist Fancy Solid Pack Tuna AND any other brand of solid pack tuna *at any price!* Side-by-side, compare them for: 1. Appearance. 2. Flavor. 3. Quality of the pack itself. If, then, you don't agree that Star-Kist is the *better* light meat tuna, send us the label from both cans tested, with your statement of objection and receive in return twice the price of the Star-Kist Tuna.

Star-Kist Tuna, Terminal Island, California.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Buy **FANCY SOLID PACK** *or* **CHUNK STYLE,** *Both are the same fine Star-Kist quality!*



Dinner by Candlelight

(*Concluded from preceding page*)

in one of the other suitable places. Dinner plates, for our informal family service, may be placed at individual placings or stacked in front of the host for meat service. Vegetables are usually passed around in bowls. Our appetizer, on a service plate, will also be on the table at individual places before the guests are seated.

That's done. Now, if we fold the napkin into a square or rectangle and lay it to the left of the forks, then place the water glass above the tip of the knife, our table is complete. Water is poured and butter put on the table just before everyone is seated.

Light the candles—dinner is served!

FOODS FOR *Feasting*



Roast Venison with Herbs

Grate 1 clove of garlic into 3 tablespoons salad or olive oil. Add ½ teaspoon sweet marjoram and let the mixture stand 15 minutes. Then rub it on to the roast and sprinkle with salt. Roast at 300° F., allowing 30 minutes to the pound for medium well-done roast.

Toasted Filbert Dressing

2 quarts day-old bread cubes
1 cup filbert nuts, coarsely chopped
⅓ cup fat, butter, or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup celery, chopped
½ tablespoon salt
½ tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 cup meat stock or hot water

(*Continued on page* 900)



Half a billion dollars at work for you

This picture shows what Standard of California has spent, since the war, on facilities needed to bring you more and better petroleum products . . . and to compete with other oil companies in this extremely competitive business.

But . . . what else has this money accomplished?

It has helped every community in the West . . . created jobs in many industries and made those of our own people better. The money has spread to other businesses, large and small, and to every profession. Homes have been built, automobiles purchased, educations planned and started for many of the West's young people.

We point this out to show how big companies make money work for everyone. And, certainly, the public must share the credit . . . for the public alone can make a company big. Over the years, you have found Standard products good and have bought more and more of them. You've made us grow. A large share of our profits each year is turned back into the tools which mean still better products and more efficient service for you. And, perhaps even more important today, the tools which give much added strength to our nation.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

plans ahead to serve you better

CONN-SONATA

THE ELECTRONIC ORGAN

Now Sold in Utah and Adjacent Areas by



DAYNES MUSIC COMPANY

The CONN-SONATA is the electronic organ which produces true pipe organ tones. It has no moving mechanical parts, and cost of operation and upkeep is amazingly low.

Call at our store for a demonstration by MR. GLEN PRATT of our organ department or write us for full information.

Daynes Music Co.

45 – 47 SO. MAIN ST., SALT LAKE CITY



LUMBERJACK SYRUP GIVES YOU THAT "OLD TIME MAPLE FLAVOR" — SO ECONOMICAL, TOO!

LUMBERJACK SYRUP

WITH EVERYTHING YOU EAT WITH SYRUP

Foods for Feasting

(*Continued from page 898*)

Sauté filbert meats in fat until lightly browned, stirring constantly. Remove from fat. Sauté onions and celery in fat until clear, but not brown. Remove from heat, add seasoning and filberts. Mix well. Combine with bread cubes and toss lightly. Add stock or water until as moist as desired. Dressing should have a crumbly quality.

Braised Venison in Sour Cream

2 pounds venison
¼ cup bacon fat
1 clove garlic
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced carrots
½ cup minced onions
2 cups water
1 cup tart fruit juice
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup sour cream

Cut venison in 2-inch pieces. Melt bacon fat in heavy frying pan; add meat and garlic, and sauté until brown on all sides. Arrange meat in 2-quart casserole. Put celery, carrots, and onions in frying pan, cover, and cook 2 minutes in remaining bacon fat. Add water, fruit juice, bay leaf, and salt. Pour mixture over venison, cover and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 30 to 60 minutes, or until meat is tender. Melt butter in frying pan, stir in flour, and when well blended, add liquid in which the meat has been cooked, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Add sour cream and more salt if necessary; mix well. Reheat sauce and pour over meat and vegetables. Serve immediately.

Venison Pot Pie

2 pounds venison
2 cups cooked carrots
1 cup cooked peas
1 onion, cut fine
1 clove garlic, if desired
salt
flour and water mixture

Cut venison into 1-inch pieces and brown them in heated shortening. Add just enough water to cover, and simmer until tender. Add the carrots, peas, onions, and garlic. Season with salt and add thickening, having just enough liquid to cover. Put mixture into a baking pan, cover with biscuit dough, and bake at 400° F. until pastry is well done.

Cranberry-Apple Relish

4 cups cranberries
2 apples, washed and cored

2 oranges
1 lemon
2 cups honey

Put cranberries and apples through food chopper. Quarter whole oranges and lemon, remove seeds, and put through chopper. Add honey and blend. Chill in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Makes 1½ quarts relish which will keep well for several weeks if refrigerated.

Cranberry Conserve

4 cups cranberries
2 cups honey
1 cup water
1 cup seeded raisins
½ cup orange juice
Grated rind 1 orange
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cook cranberries in water till skins pop open. Then put through a sieve. Add honey, raisins (cut in pieces with scissors), orange juice, and rind; cook together 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add chopped nuts. Pack in sterilized jars. Makes 1 quart.

Cranberry-Cabbage Salad

3 tablespoons gelatin
¾ cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
2½ cups jellied cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups shredded cabbage

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes, add to boiling water and stir until dissolved. Place cranberry sauce in saucepan over low heat and whip until smooth. Then add dissolved gelatin to cranberry sauce and stir. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cabbage. Pour into individual leaf molds and chill. Serve on endive; garnish with mayonnaise and chopped nuts.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

1 egg
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup honey
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup hot water
1 cup coarsely cut cranberries
½ cup chopped walnuts
1¼ cups fine wholewheat flour
or
1¼ cups white flour and ½ cup wheat germ

Beat the egg until light and foamy; then add the molasses and honey gradually and beat well. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients to egg mixture. Stir in hot water quickly. Fold in cranberries and nuts. Fill mold two-thirds full. Cover tightly and steam 1½ hours.

(*Continued on following page*)



HEARTBROKEN HOSTESS

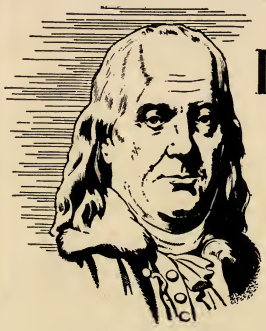
She's finding out, the *hard way,* that there's no half-way quality in tuna! She bought a substitute instead of insisting upon "BITE SIZE" TUNA ...and her favorite "party" tuna dish was a flat failure! Be sure that every tuna dish *is* a success...by getting this famous "Bite Size" tuna *every time!*

THERE'S NO HALFWAY QUALITY IN TUNA!



THIS FAMOUS TUNA ALSO AVAILABLE IN SOLID PACK

Trademark of Van Camp Sea Food Co. Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.



IMPORTANT MEN

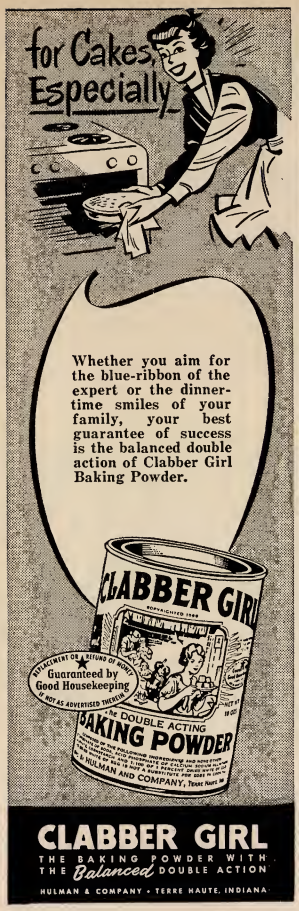
. . . Writing of Important Events!

Writers such as Thomas L. Stokes, Robert Ruark, Paul Gallico, and Robert S. Alsop truly are men of importance, writing of important events every day in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Readers of The Salt Lake Tribune have come to expect this high calibre of background reporting. These men, plus a host of other top-flight writers, have earned for The Tribune a deserved reputation in the American newspaper field.

The exclusive presentation of such outstanding columnists is another reason why The Salt Lake Tribune is known as "One of America's Great Newspapers."

The Salt Lake Tribune



Costume Fabrics and Trimmings

Also Costumes
For All Occasions

SALT LAKE COSTUME CO.
248 So. Main St. Dial 3-1031

Foods for Feasting

(*Concluded from preceding page*)

Mince Upside-down Cake

2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup brown sugar
2 cups mincemeat
3 tablespoons butter or shortening
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
¾ cup sifted flour
¼ cup wheat germ
1½ teaspoons baking powder
Few grains salt
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Butter deep pan with first amount of butter and sprinkle brown sugar over it. Arrange mincemeat over bottom of pan. Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten egg yolk. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk and flavoring to first mixture. Then fold in beaten egg white. Turn into pan over fruit and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes. Serve hot with sauce or whipped cream.

(Note: Venison recipes are taken from "Venison, Its Care and Cooking," a bulletin published by the Extension Service, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. Copies may be obtained from the publisher.)

BLUEPRINT FOR Beauty

Mind Your MANNERS

MORE than once we have suggested that beauty is an inside job. It cannot be purchased at the cosmetic counter or the dress shop. Although many outward evidences reflect it in our lives, it is conditioned by attitudes and habits. Among these, and high on the list, is courtesy.

It pays to be courteous. Why? Well, people don't like us unless we





The answer to all your dreams of a beautiful tile floor is HAKO Asphalt Tile. A durable, resilient, economical flooring, featuring modern new pastel and standard colors in endless patterns and combinations.

Your floor can be the delight and envy of all your friends. HAKO asphalt tile is factory waxed, easy to clean, retains its bright beauty. See your friendly lumber dealer today and learn how you can enjoy a beautiful custom floor at less cost than ordinary flooring.

FACTORY HAKO WAXED
ASPHALT TILE
USED WHEREVER BEAUTIFUL FLOORS ARE DESIRED!

Ask your friendly Lumber Dealer

MORRISON-MERRILL & CO.
BUILDING MATERIAL DISTRIBUTORS
205 NORTH 3rd WEST • SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho, Reno, Nevada



PIKES PEAK FLOUR
With FOUR Extra Baking Advantages

SALT LAKE FLOUR MILLS
425 West 5th South
Salt Lake City, Utah

treat them courteously, and we are happiest when we are well-liked. It pays to be courteous because courtesy prevents us from saying and doing things that will reflect on our families and ourselves; courtesy keeps us from being loud and coarse and crude; it gives us a sense of personal worth and dignity.

Like grooming, like hair culture, like diet, good manners must become a habit to be effective. And where may we practise these lessons in thoughtfulness until they become habitual? Why, at home, of course.

To greet others in the family pleasantly first thing in the morning or on returning home at night; to say please and thank you and excuse me; to respect the personal possessions of others and their right to privacy; to offer assistance in many home tasks and so lighten the burden of others; these are "earmarks" of courtesy. And those who have learned to be at home in the world at large are those who have first learned the meaning of social acceptance in the family circle.

"Every action done in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those that are present," George Washington once wrote.[1] Perhaps we might well conclude that everyone is company, and therefore *every action done at home ought to be with some sign of respect to those that are present.*

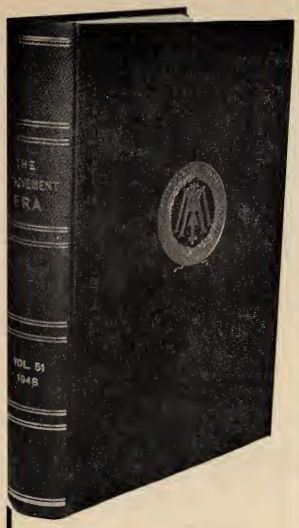
Courtesy is not an outward show of manners; it is a quality of the heart. It is said to be "love in little things." Strangely enough, it is not our knowledge of the formal rules of etiquette which reveals our true stature, but our little habits of unselfish consideration. A girl may use the wrong fork at a dinner party, and still be judged leniently by her comrades, but if she daily appears at the dinner table looking slovenly and unkempt, her friends will not truly believe that she has learned courtesy.

The qualities of courtesy—kindness, patience, good temper, generosity, humility—these are the tools with which we build true popularity. They are the essence of real and lasting beauty.

[1]*George Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation.* Edited by Charles Moore. New York, Houghton-Mifflin Co. 1926.







BIND YOUR

ERA

Preserve each issue for permanent binding.

It makes a fine addition to any library, both for value of contents and appearance.

Well Indexed

Economical

$2.50 per volume

F.O.B. Salt Lake City
(Postpaid, add 30c)

Send your **ERAS** for binding to

DESERET NEWS PRESS

40 Richards St.
Salt Lake City

Tonic for Our Times

BY RICHARD L. EVANS

With false philosophies, world-shaking weapons, and unwelcome world events added to all our other perennial and personal problems, men's fears are multiplied, and men's hearts fail them—and it is apparent that we need a tonic for our times. And whatever else may go into the making of this much-needed tonic, it must be full of faith—faith in the future, faith in ourselves, faith in God and in life's ultimate objectives. And to be effective our faith must bring us to face this fact: that there isn't enough time in any man's life to worry about all that could or might happen. The things that could happen are so numerous, and the chances of choosing the right worry at the right time are so slight, that attempting to worry about all possibilities and probabilities isn't even a good gamble. Furthermore, much of what actually does happen, happens too fast for worry. But suppose the worst were to happen. Suppose that some brilliantly stupid mortal were to blow up the whole world. Still, as Thomas Carlyle observed, "The crash of the whole solar and stellar systems could only kill you once." And we take our chances on being killed once—often, and every day, and in many ways. Another fact for our faith is that there are limitations to what man's dangerous mixture of brilliance and stupidity will be permitted to do. This is a universe of law. And the Administrator of all things will not permit his ultimate purposes to be set aside by mere man. And no matter when or how we should leave this life, our ultimate immortal expectancy would not be essentially different from what it is and always has been. We should still pursue our ways where, in his mercy and wisdom and purpose, the Father of us all is pleased to take us. The intelligence and power of the Creator still keep creation in its course. And so, as a tonic for our times, let's get down to work and down to sober sanity, with repentance for the past and with faith in the future, and see what we can do to hold the world together in our time—for it is still the best place any of us can remember ever having lived in.

Copyright, King Features

"The Spoken Word" FROM TEMPLE SQUARE PRESENTED OVER KSL AND THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

VALUES

By Inez Sheldon Tyler

Not subtle folk these forebears, yours and mine,
But they had love for warm and human things:
A cornice wrought in simple gracious line
Without extravagance; a roof that clings
Caressingly; wide sill and beam and rafter,
Such only as the old-time builders knew,
Designed to last a hundred years thereafter,
For hands that builded them were strong and true.

Veneerings of a later generation
Are standing shabbily in dingy rows;
No one to give them love and veneration,
The added value time alone bestows;
Not subtle folk . . . or were they? . . . I'm not sure;
The warm and human things are what endure!



CAN YOU TURN YOUR BACK ON FARM LIABILITY RISKS?

Modern business methods can relieve you of the many risks involved in running a farm or ranch. General America's FARMER'S SPECIAL BLANKET LIABILITY POLICY is a one package policy, to which supplements may be added providing insurance tailored to your particular needs.

IT CAN GIVE YOU THIS MULTIPLE PROTECTION:

- AGAINST damage claims by employees, guests, or the public. (Automatically pays up to $500 medical costs to each person injured.)
- AGAINST many losses of livestock and farm machinery.
- AGAINST practically any loss of household and personal possessions.
- AGAINST damage claims rising out of the operation of vehicles.
- AGAINST a multiple of unforeseen damage claims and losses.

(This is not intended as a complete description of this insurance plan. For full details, see your General America Agent.)

If you cannot conveniently locate a General America Agent, further information about this plan may be obtained by writing General of America Companies, Salt Lake City Branch, Excelcis Building, 8 West Second South Street.

General America Companies is one of the largest and strongest capital stock insurance organizations in the nation. Service and branch offices throughout the United States and Canada.

AMERICA GENERAL COMPANIES

GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
FIRST NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
GENERAL CASUALTY COMPANY OF AMERICA
H. K. DENT, Pres. • HOME OFFICE: SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

Mail orders promptly filled. Most complete stock of View-Master Reels in the West.

UTAH PHOTO MATERIALS CO. **THE CAMERA CENTRE**

27 West So. Temple St. Centre Theatre Bldg.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

TODAY'S FAMILY

HARVEST-

PUMPKIN PIGGYBANK: Each guest is given ten hazelnuts as a share in the Thanksgiving harvest. He must prove his industry by depositing as many of them in the bank as possible. The bank is a miniature pumpkin (of dime store variety), placed at one end of the room so that the wall may be used as a backdrop. The depositor must stand a given distance away and toss in as many nuts as possible. The winner gets a bag of chocolate dollars. He who gets the least in is a wastrel and is penalized by having to gather up all the nuts on the floor.

Gumdrop Creations: Place three bowls on the table. In the first put gumdrops of various size and color; in the second, toothpicks; in the third, small seeds or cloves. Guests are to dip into the bowls at a given signal and in three minutes sculpture some object or animal. Judges may select a winner, to be awarded a chocolate turkey.

Interpretative Dinner: Explain that a friend of yours who has traveled abroad has brought back some foreign dishes which you have made into a Thanksgiving menu. Pass out copies of the menu, written in a foreign tongue, which must be translated into English. The winner gets a prize. Example:

Nipealppe
(Pineapple)

Sgredsni (Dressing)	Recsanrebri (Cranberries)	Sievlo (Olives)

Strao Kutyre
(Roast Turkey)

Ptostaeo (Potatoes)	Storrac (Carrots)	Ronc (Corn)

Kuppmni Epi
(Pumpkin Pie)

Gratitude: Distribute pencils and paper with the word "Thanksgiving" printed down the page. Each guest should write after each letter a word or words expressing something for which he is grateful. Each expression must begin with a letter in Thanksgiving. Have the papers read aloud.

A variation of this game would

TIME GAMES



be to have guests write a menu, the dishes of which should begin with the letters in the word Thanksgiving.

Milk Bottle: Someone is selected to leave the room. While he is gone, the others think of a word they would like him to guess. When he returns, he must approach different members, and they will make a statement, substituting the word "milk bottle" for the chosen word. From their statements he must guess the secret word.

Crazigrams: Ask everyone to write ten different letters on a slip of paper (x and z excluded), then pass it to the next player. He must write a sentence, beginning the words with the letters on the slip, used in the order written. Example: B D H M E S A T L K. Sentence: Better do heavy morning exercise; surely avoid the lighter kicks.

Yes or No: Each guest, on arriving, is given ten jelly beans, with instructions that if he answers "yes" or "no" to any question during the evening he must forfeit a bean to the person who gets him to say it. Likewise, he may collect beans from those who slip when answering him. Holder of the most beans when the game is over gets a prize.

The What? Players sit in a semicircle. Each end player holds some small object, one representing a dog and the other a cat. When the game begins, one of the end players will hand his object to the player next to him, saying, "I found the dog." The one he addresses will

(*Concluded on following page*)

SECOND EDITION.....

AN L. D. S. CHART BOOK

- **THE ENTIRE PLAN OF SALVATION IN CHARTS!**
- **DESIGNED AND DRAWN BY A MASTER CHART-MAKER.**
- **APPROVED BY MANY TEACHERS, MISSIONARIES, AND CHURCH LEADERS.**

"Why haven't we had something like this before? It's wonderful — a real aid in teaching the Gospel," says a Sunday School teacher. All who have seen it have been equally as enthusiastic.

- **THE FIRST EDITION WAS PUBLISHED IN AUGUST, JUST THREE MONTHS AGO! This SECOND EDITION is larger in size, printed on heavier paper, and has more charts and information.**

- Pre-Existence
- Creation
- Man on Earth
 - Adam to Now
 - Book of Mormon
- The Time of the New Testament
- The Great Apostasy
- The Restored Church (two charts)
- The Gospel Plan
- The House of Israel
 - Tracing the Twelve Tribes from Jacob to now

AN L.D.S. CHART BOOK is about 11 x 14, with double-page charts opening up to 11 x 28 — almost wall size! Printed on heavy paper.

Price $1.00 postpaid.

Another SECOND EDITION JUST OFF THE PRESS

SCIENCE & RELIGION AGREE

by Milton Jenkins Jones

WAS ADAM REALLY THE FIRST MAN?

HOW LONG DID IT TAKE TO CREATE THE EARTH?

WHAT ABOUT PRE-HISTORIC MEN AND ANIMALS?

For a really intelligent discussion of this very controversial subject, read SCIENCE & RELIGION AGREE. Has an excellent chart of the Creation . Another real *Teachers' Aid*.

Price: $.35 postpaid

Special Purchase of an Edition Remainder WHILE THEY LAST

THE GOSPEL PLAN

by Milton Jenkins Jones

The step-by-step outline of the Plan of Salvation presented and discussed simply yet comprehensively.

Says a Priest in one of the wards of the Church: "We are using *The Gospel Plan* as the basis for our course of study. It certainly helps us to see what the Gospel is.

A standard reference book for many missionaries and teachers. Fully documented and annotated.

Special Price until Christmas (If they last that long)

69c

postpaid

(Regular $1.25)

Save the postage, buy these books by mail from

TEACHERS' SUPPLY COMPANY

Visual Aids for L. D. S. Use

P. O. Box 131 — Sugar House Station

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Write to

DESERET BOOK COMPANY

Bell and Howell

Special Representatives

and

Religious Dealer for
L. D. S. Church

for information
about

Bell and Howell Filmosound

16 mm motion picture
projector
and its uses
in ward recreation and
teaching programs:

full length feature motion pictures
religious and biblical motion pictures
church (L.D.S.) history
addresses of General Authorities in sound motion pictures (free)
educational pictures
athletics
dancing
home management
short programs (cartoons, comedies, travel, sports)
free sponsored pictures
musicals

A complete catalog and handbook will be sent **without** cost or obligation

DESERET BOOK COMPANY
P. O. Box 958
Salt Lake City, Utah
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Please send me complete information about Bell and Howell Filmosound and its uses in the programs of the church.

Name.....

Address.....

Ward..... Stake.....

HARVEST-TIME GAMES

(*Concluded from preceding page*)

say, "The what?" and he will answer, "The dog." Whereupon the second person turns to the third, hands him the object, and says, "I found the dog." The third player will say, "The what?" Whereupon the second player turns to the first and repeats, "The what?" The first player answers, "The dog," and then the second player repeats to the third, "The dog." The third player then passes the object on with the same comment, but each time the question must be repeated back to the beginning of the line for answer. The one who has the "cat" object begins the game from the other side of the semi-circle at the same time, and fun begins when the objects pass the center on their way around the circle.

Teaching for the Future

BY RICHARD L. EVANS

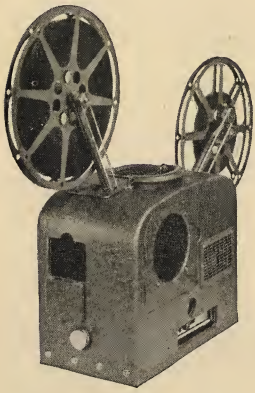
ONE of our modern minds is responsible for giving utterance to the idea that it is useless to educate our children for the world today because the world twenty years from now will be different; and it is useless to educate our children for the world twenty years from now because no one knows what it will be like. Suppose that our parents and grandparents had assumed a similar attitude concerning us! And yet they could have done so with fully as much justification as could we today. It is quite true that many of the tentative teachings of science are sure to be altered or abandoned. It is quite true that the social, economic, and political patterns at no time remain constant. It is very much more than probable that many of the phases of our living and many of the things with which we surround ourselves will be very much altered and outmoded twenty years from now—or even in ten. But this does not relieve us of the responsibility of teaching our children the best of what we know today; and it does not relieve any parent or any home, or society itself, from instilling into the lives of each generation of youth an awareness of the ageless laws of life and an unforgettable regard for the timeless truths which will be the same twenty years from now or twenty centuries—such unalterable axioms as the priceless value of virtue, the meaning of honor and honesty, the need and blessing of work, the knowledge that nothing worth having can be had without effort, the fruits of freedom, the efficacy of prayer, the eternal permanence of people, and the reality of a Living God in whose image men were made. No matter what the world will be like twenty years from now, he who has these eternal verities fixed in his soul can better adjust himself to any set of circumstances. But as to the ever-advancing knowledge of the day, of skills and techniques, of sciences and systems, of living patterns, of processes, and professions—it is changing, yes, and ever will be. But this is no reason for waiting for the so-called final findings of the future. He who best prepares in the present is also best prepared to face the future.

Copyright 1950

"The Spoken Word" FROM TEMPLE SQUARE PRESENTED OVER KSL AND THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950



Are you sure you're planting deep enough?



You can be *sure* your messages will take root and grow if you plant them the *modern* way—with motion pictures.

And you can be *doubly* sure your religious and educational films will yield better results if they're shown with Filmosound.

Because Filmosound's built to give you *most* hours of brilliant, trouble-free projection at really low cost! Write today for more information and for your free copy of our booklet "Teaching Eternal Truths."

Single-Case Filmosound. Weighs only 35½ pounds—easy to carry. 16mm sound or silent film. Full, natural sound. With 6-inch, built-in speaker. Larger, separate speakers if desired.

Guaranteed for life. During life of the product, any defects in workmanship or materials will be remedied free (except transportation).

You buy for life when you buy Bell & Howell

7177 McCormick Road, Chicago 45, Illinois

...it takes
Glass-lining
to make a water heater BEST!



No rust
No corrosion
No leaky tank
Longer service
Pure hot water

FOWLER has what it takes! Every feature you demand *plus Glass-Lining.*

First with Fowler, glass-lining is the proved advancement that assures luxurious automatic hot water for years to come. It is Fowler's own way of bonding porcelain with steel inside the tank for sanitation and longer service. This rust-proof protection is a positive safeguard against tank rust and corrosion, *regardless of water conditions.* It is your assurance of sparkling clean hot water for every household need.

Fowler measures up to *all* your requirements for enjoyable, low-cost water heating service. Electric water heaters supply 5 to 80 gallons. (Table top models: 30 and 40 gallons.) Fowler glass-lined electric water heaters are backed by the manufacturer's 20-year prorated warranty.

See Fowler at your dealer's or write for full information.

Also manufacturer of
FOWLER **GAS** WATER HEATERS

FOWLER
Glass-lined
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
FOWLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
2545 S. E. Gladstone • Portland 2, Oregon

ON THE BOOKRACK

(*Concluded from page* 866)

1. Is Ours a Land of Destiny? 2. Our People Under God. 3. Our Leaders Under God. 4. Our Unique Heritage. The third part presents quotations from each of our thirty-two presidents, acknowledging or petitioning divine Providence. This part also presents brief biographical sketches of each of our presidents. Other sections of the book sketch historical periods of our country in the light of the principles and forces and factors and philosophies that have helped to shape it as it is. A unique chart is included in the back of the book containing an immense amount of historical and presidential data at a glance. *This Nation Under God* grew out of the author's observations and reactions as a delegate to the conference of the International Labor Organization at Philadelphia in 1944, during which, the author recounts, determined objections were raised to making reference to the name of Deity in the official declaration of that conference. The senator avows his belief in America as a land of destiny under divine Providence. While many will disagree with some of the social and political and economic interpretations, few will fail to find interest in the historical and documented data found in *This Nation Under God.*

WHAT, NO CONE?

(*Concluded from page* 835)

Coach, the little worried frown growing, worked the remaining players just a little harder straight through Friday. Freddy was getting steady, but the team was sagging.

Saturday, less than an hour before the game, Bill Skerett appeared on the playing field. He joined his teammates in uniform, and they greeted him with a yell which ended suddenly as they remembered.

"Guess you'll be watching from the bench, Bill," Sam Miller, team captain, said. "For a minute I was thinking you were playing."

"I *am* playing, fellows!"

"How can that be?" Sam questioned?

"Wait a minute!" Coach held up a hand. "Bill was so confused he forgot he had to be loyal to himself before he could be loyal to the school or to the team. So he almost passed that exam the wrong way. When he asked for another chance, well, he got it. He was proving himself a man!"

"And Boner McDonald has been working on me ever since that day. I passed the special test, so here I am," ended Bill. His face was red, but he was smiling.

"So get the book-kink out of the old spine!" grinned Coach. "We'll win today!"

The boys were cheering now as Coach slapped Bill Skerett on the back, hard. Bill felt a new happiness and confidence as the cheer ended with a Tiger, his name the Tiger's tail. He grinned when he saw Boner and Tim sitting on the players' bench, each solemnly munching an ice cream cone.

MRS. KIRBY'S KIND

(*Continued from page* 883)

mitted. "And if you were to ask me the color of her eyes, I couldn't tell you. But I know when I was so homesick for Philadelphia, it was her shoulder I picked to cry on, and she's never been farther east than Ohio. But she's lovely. Anyone would tell you that."

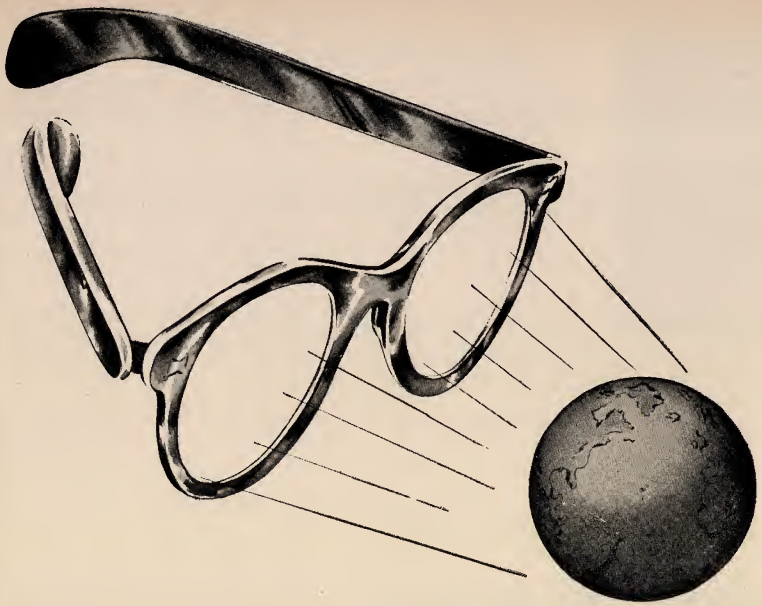
"Yes," I agreed. "Anyway, anyone on the mesa would."

And it was the one thing I was sure our rather quarrelsome citizens would agree about. Still—

I remembered old Grandma Mason in her last illness, "hanging on" until Mary Kirby got there. "I just want to see her sweet face once more and say good-bye," she had whispered. *Could* Mary Kirby have squinty eyes?

Well, we go by the Kirby place, coming in from town. I told myself I would pretend to be a stranger and really look at Mary Kirby when we stopped to visit for a minute. That evening I did. And, just for a moment, I saw a tall angular woman whose gray hair fell over definitely squinty eyes as she shoved the milk-pen calf through

(*Concluded on page* 912)



the best way to view it

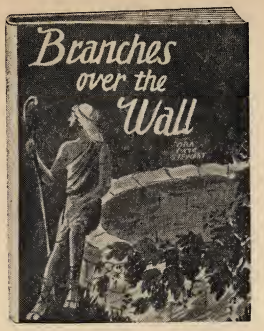
. . . yes, the best way to view the world is through the clear, uncluttered vision of a conscientious newspaper. There's little more important than viewing events with the proper perspective, whether the event is in your own town, your own state, at Lake Success, or in a lamasery in Tibet.

In the *Deseret News* you'll find the proper perspective on today's world — get a clear view. Ace news and camera reporters present the home front perspective; AP, INS, wirephoto services, columnists, and news analysts of high standing bring national and world events into focus.

View your world — the dramatic scene of the whole world — in the daily and Sunday

DESERET NEWS

First with more than 90,000 Mountain West families



Announcing

"BRANCHES OVER THE WALL"

by ORA PATE STEWART

It took 32 readings of the Book of Mormon, from cover to cover, and over a thousand program lectures, from coast to coast, to produce this little book. It is designed to do for the student of the Book of Mormon what

"GOD PLANTED A TREE"

has done for the student of the Bible.

Simple, concise, and graphic — it will be inspiring to old and young.

Ideal For Christmas Gifts

Ask for

"BRANCHES OVER THE WALL"

At your local bookstore ONLY $1.00

or have your gift copies *autographed*, *Christmas wrapped* and *mailed* FREE of additional charge, to your friends.

Write to

ORA PATE STEWART, Midvale, Utah

- ☐ BRANCHES OVER THE WALL $1.00
- ☐ God Planted a Tree 1.00
- ☐ Pages From the Book of Eve 2.50
- ☐ Gleanings (Poems) 2.50
- ☐ I Talk About My Children 2.00

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

For Your Reading Pleasure
Each Month of the Year

THE IMPROVEMENT ERA

12 Issues $2.50

Foreign subscriptions $3.00

Mrs. Kirby's Kind

(*Concluded from page* 910)

the gate with a friendly smack. Definitely homely—and then I saw my friend, my beautiful friend Mary Kirby coming toward me, saying, "Your new dress matches your eyes," so that I knew I'd been right to hunt for a becoming dress, even though I could spend so little for it that it hardly seemed worth the trouble.

And I suddenly found myself feeling a little sorry for Jenny, rather than furious, as I tucked away a bit of wisdom for my own use. Jenny, who spent so much on clothes and beauty shops—which is nice if you can afford it—but who had forgotten one important thing. Mary Kirby is unusual, but she makes you understand about the soul. She is the living explanation of why good mothers are always beautiful to their children, for no matter how small the spark of good and lovely things in us, Mary sees it and responds to it. And so—

I had a comfortable feeling that if Jenny saw Mary Kirby once more, she'd agree with the rest of us on the kind of person Mary Kirby is.

Progress in Church Institutes of Religion

(*Concluded from page* 882)

areas outside the "tops of the mountains," is the Deseret Club. Such a club is formed on campuses where there are but a few Latter-day Saint students studying. It utilizes that cohesive element of the Church—that ability of one member to seek another one out. And once found, they enjoy studying, playing, and worshiping together. The most recent Deseret Club to be disbanded in favor of the establishment of an institute of religion was the one functioning at the University of California at Berkeley.

A combination ward chapel and institute building will be completed for use this fall at Albion, Idaho. In Reno, Nevada, ground has been purchased for an institute building. Classes this year will commence in the house on the grounds, with Sunday services being conducted in the Reno Ward chapel. And in Price, Utah, a new ward chapel will be utilized by institute students.

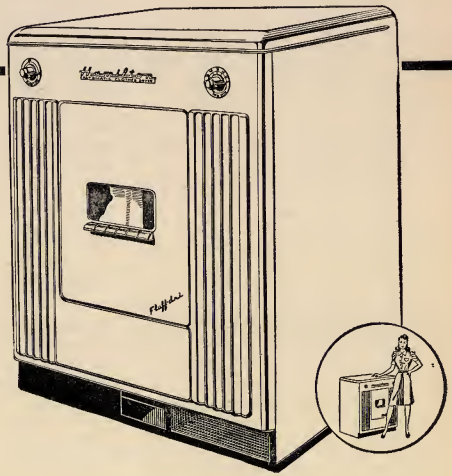
Dry Clothes Indoors! Automatically! Any Time!

WITH THE

Hamilton

AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

No longer need you gamble with the weatherman on washday . . .



With the Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer you just flip the switch, toss in your clothes directly from wringer or spinner and, in a matter of minutes, they're ready to iron! Your clothes gently tumble dry in a bath of warm, clean air, and are taken out soft, fluffy and sweet smelling.

Hamilton, the first automatic clothes dryer, is proved by years of actual performance in thousands of homes and apartments. Available in either gas or electric models.

See one of these Hamilton Dealers for a Free demonstration of this amazing time and labor saver!

UTAH DEALERS

BARLOW FURNITURE COMPANY	Clearfield
BLAKE ELECTRIC COMPANY	Richfield
BRADLEY-BADGER, 38 South Main	Salt Lake City
REED BROTHERS COMPANY, 24th and Kiesel	Ogden
ROCKY MOUNTAIN GAS CO., 1212 Beck St.	Salt Lake City
SOTER'S INC., 51 North Main	Midvale
TAYLOR BROTHERS, 250 West Center	Provo
UTAH APPLIANCE CO., 32 East 1st North	Provo

IDAHO DEALERS

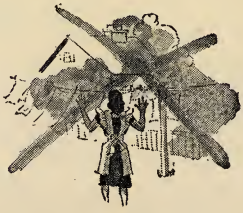
BINGHAM AND SONS CO.	Rexburg and Idaho Falls
FOSTER'S INC., 816 Bannock St.	Boise
LIQUEFIED GAS CORPORATION, 703 So. 8th St.	Boise
ROCKY MOUNTAIN GAS CO.	Pocatello and Idaho Falls
WILSON BATES APPLIANCE CO.	Twin Falls, Jerome, and Burley



No more lifting and lugging baskets of heavy, wet clothes.



No more worry over rain, sleet, wind or snow on washday.



No more worry over dust, smoke or soot that soils clothes.

GORDON E. WILKINS, IRONERS, INC. Intermountain Distributors **142 South Fifth West**

Salt Lake City, Utah

Melchizedek Priesthood

QUORUM ACTIVITIES IN MALAD STAKE

We've driven through Malad, Idaho, many times, considering it an area of prosperous dry and irrigated farms. But not until we saw the quorum reports on their projects did we know just what kind of neighbors they really were. Their projects are the kind that seldom, if ever, get any publicity, beyond the area where they are functioning, but on hearing of them, a person feels good all over. Would you like to take a glance?

From the first quorum of elders:

One of our members had the misfortune of having his wheat partly frozen. To have to pay to have it harvested would have meant very little profit for him. Five combines and three trucks, with the necessary men, all under the direction of the quorum presidency, pulled into his field and harvested the grain. It yielded about ten bushels to the acre.

The second quorum of elders:

A member of our presidency had a spinal operation. His farm was crying for attention. Most of our members were busy caring for their own crops. We raised funds and had Indian laborers thin the beet crop for our stricken brother. Of course we would have liked to find time to do this act of brotherhood ourselves.

The fourth quorum for the past two years has had a member who is blind. This good brother is interested in livestock, and his quorum and his bishop arranged a loan from the Church welfare program for him. He then bought two cows and 250 chickens. The elders, who previously had aided him in finishing the basement of his home, now obtained logs and built him a chicken coop. They also took the responsibility of hauling hay for his animals. The blind brother has sold milk and eggs and has made two payments towards the retirement of his loan. But more than that, he is assured of his place as a substantial member of his quorum and community.

The fifth quorum of elders gave a turkey supper in the interest of their ward building fund. After expenses were paid, they had some $1164.00 for the new building!

The seventies' quorum—the fifty-second and the three hundred fifty-eighth—have an active interest in missionary work "at home and abroad"—and in the security of their members. Four members of the fifty-second quorum have been aided in building or remodeling homes.

High priests have participated as a group in the building programs of the Pleasant View, St. John, Malad Second and Third wards, and stake chapels with labor and money. In fact, these building projects have been close to the hearts of every quorum in the Malad Stake.

A five-thousand-bushel steel granary was given to Malad Stake members on the condition that they would move it from the Church welfare Deseret Mills & Elevator at Kaysville, Utah. The granary was twenty feet high. It took two days to move it to the welfare center in Malad. The top half was dismantled to reduce the height. The bottom was hauled intact. The first day four trucks, a crane, and twelve men went to Kaysville, dismantled the top section, and moved it to Malad. These men were high priests and adult members of the Aaronic Priesthood. The next day, two trucks, a semi-truck, and ten men completed moving the structure. These brothers were also high priests and adult members of the Aaronic Priesthood.

The elders and seventies joined the high priests and adult members of the Aaronic Priesthood in the two-day job of building the foundation and reassembling the granary at Malad. The entire cash outlay for the project was one hundred dollars, but it taught the value of living, working, and worshiping together.

IS THIS A MEMBER OF YOUR QUORUM?

Bishops and quorum presidents are instructed to write to the servicemen from their wards and quorums at least once a month, giving them news of the ward and quorum; encouraging them to comply with the teachings of the gospel, and in general make them feel that they still "belong" and that their service in the armed forces is appreciated.

Below is quoted a letter just received from one good quorum member who found it necessary to leave his wife and small children to serve his country:

This letter is written in the hope that you may be able to locate an elders' quorum in Salt Lake City that will have some of their members write to me.

I have read where it has been your instructions in the past that the quorum to which an elder belongs should write to its elders in the armed forces of their country at least once a month. Well, it appears that the quorum that I belong to is just too busy to do that, so I am sending this appeal to you in the hope that you can locate an elders' quorum that will have some of its members write to me once a month.

When a man is serving his country and is stationed overseas, he likes to hear from others of his same faith. It means so much to receive a letter from someone who has the same faith as yours. I have written quite a few letters to different ones I know that belong to the Church, but not one seems to find time to write me even a post-card. Among those that I have written to since I have been overseas are the president of the elders' quorum and several members of the elders' quorum.

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated, if you will find some elders' quorum that can find a little time to

write to a fellow elder in the service of his country. Being an honest tithepayer and striving really to live the gospel of Jesus Christ, I don't believe I am asking too much in the above request.

Apparently communicating with ward and quorum members in the service is not being generally done, as the general L.D.S. servicemen's committee is receiving letters from servicemen advising they have not heard from their ward or quorum. Another writes:

I have just returned from a two-year tour of duty in the Philippine Islands. I know several L.D.S. men on duty there who had never received any correspondence from their bishop or quorum members. We later organized an L.D.S. group and held meetings once or twice a week and not once did any of the brethren attending these meetings ever mention having received any such correspondence.

These young men and women may be our own brothers and sisters, our own sons and daughters. We should encourage our quorums to see that a program of good, interesting correspondence is carried on with each member of the ward who is in the service, also that such publications as the *Church News* and THE IMPROVEMENT ERA are sent regularly.

NO-LIQUOR-TOBACCO

Column

Conducted by Dr. Joseph F. Merrill

FOR WHOM SHOULD YOU VOTE?

THIS is a general election year in the United States. On the seventh of November millions of people will go to the polls and cast their ballots—a duty that every eligible voter should feel obligated to discharge. Why? Because the United States is a republic, and all units within it—states, counties, cities, towns—are organized upon the principle that the people govern, that is, by officers elected by the majority of the peoples' votes. A fundamental principle of real democracy—a kind we have in the United States—is the right of the majority to rule through officers elected by them in secret balloting. And there is no appeal from this decision until another election is held. This right of the majority to have representative governments in America was won by blood and sacrifice freely spilled and made because freedom was thought to be a prize more valuable than life itself. But freedom can endure only if free men will guard it by every means within their power. This means is the ballot. Failure to vote is a crime against freedom. Let every freedom-loving citizen so regard it!

But freedom can easily be lost by the acts of unworthy officers—by the doings of unprincipled, selfish officials who are so much in love with their jobs that in order to get and hold them, they become the willing tools of selfish people and pressure groups—groups seeking personal ends to the injury of the public. What should you as a voter do? The answer is: Try to find out what the candidates stand for and vote against any of them who you think or know would favor measures inspired by selfishness detrimental to the public good. If you believe in private industry, do not vote for a socialist. If you do not believe that monopoly either of capital or labor union bosses is good for the country as a whole, do not vote for a candidate who would favor either type of monopoly. If you do not believe that an increase in per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages is good for the country, do not vote for a candidate who favors "sale by the drink." If you do not believe in gambling, do not vote for a candidate who favors licensing slot machines. Do not vote for any candidate who favors bad laws and little or no enforcement of good laws. If you want good, honest, efficient government, it is your duty, as a citizen, to vote for candidates who, if elected, will stand and support this kind of government.

In Arizona we believe that "local option" is a good measure to vote for in the November election. If you citizens of Arizona also believe this, do all you can to get votes for it. If you are residents of Utah and are opposed to parimutuel betting on horse races, do not elect legislature candidates who would legalize these things.

SLOT MACHINES

The illegal slot machine "industry" grossed more than $9,000,000 in Utah in 1949 on the basis of Senate crime investigating committee estimates. If Utah operators paid the recognized industry rate of twenty percent of gross for protection against raids, they would have forked over $1,826,000 to local public officials. Did these officials get for it bribery wads in 1949?

—*Deseret News,* August 10, 1950

BREWERS SEE ANOTHER BONANZA

In a cover page editorial headed "War and the Brewing Industry," the July 1950 number of *Brewers' Journal* says: "If the struggle is prolonged (largely because of lack of advanced preparation), we know that every element of the brewing industry will do its part to bring about a triumphal conclusion of the conflict. It cannot be forgotten that our brewers of malt beverages met the issue head-on in World War II. They cheerfully followed every request of the military authorities, who recognized the need for beer and ale to be available to our soldiers, wherever they were sent—and this need will be met again, with no restraint."

And there you have the brewers' reaction to the Korean War. They see in it another bonanza—another chance to make millions of dollars and to fasten the appetite for alcohol upon multitudes of boys—exactly as they did in World War II.

This flock of human vultures who are gloatingly eyeing the prospects of gorging themselves on the profits from the debauchery of American boys should be hauled down from their circling heights and given the same treatment as is due all other saboteurs of the war effort.

Not one drop of beer should be allowed to go to American military personnel, whether overseas or in this country. To poison the young men—and young women, as well—who have been called to give their lives, if need be, for the protection of their country is certainly the very opposite of patriotism.

—*The National Voice,* August 17, 1950

BREWING INDUSTRY STRONG

The position of the brewing industry remains strong, and this is due more than anything else to the success in promoting consumption of beer in the

(*Concluded on page* 931)

Bishops

Emphasizing The "Official Call"

He was a good man, honorable, and respected in his community. More than thirty-five years ago he had filled a mission for the Church. Then he was "benched."

After his long "sleep," he received a request from the new bishop of the ward to come into the office—there was a matter the bishop desired to discuss with him officially. It was eighteen miles to the bishop's office. But he would go. He had never before been requested to come to a meeting with the bishop. There were apprehensions, but there were quieting anticipations, too.

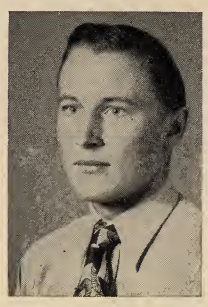
Then came the "official call." The young bishop quietly informed him that after prayer, and through the inspiration of the Lord—"I am giving you an official call to work with the adult members of the Aaronic Priesthood in this ward. What is your answer?"

When he had caught his breath (thirty-five years with nothing to do in the Church, then this) he told the bishop he would let him know in one week.

He kept his word; he was that kind of man. "Bishop," he said, as he addressed his presiding officer, "I could easily have turned *you* down and very likely would have done, but when you said it was an 'official call,' I realized that if I refused, it would not be you I was turning down—it would be the Lord. I cannot turn him down. I accept and will do my best."

The story is not ended because this good man is giving everything he has to make good—to measure up to his "official call." He is determined not to disappoint the Lord, from whom the call came through the bishop.

If all our ward workers were "officially called" by the bishop, he would soon discover why he has had so much difficulty previously in manning his ward and in getting the work done. It is sometimes easy to turn the bishop down and especially easy to turn the Sunday School superintendent down or the Primary president. But to turn the Lord down, that is much different, and our people are very loath to take that step.



JAMES "JIM" WARNER

A Challenging Record

Another outstanding record has come to our attention.

James Warner, a priest in the Fillmore Second Ward, Millard (Utah) Stake, has maintained a perfect record of attendance at priesthood meeting, sacrament meeting, and Sunday School since the first Sunday in August 1945. If he had not failed to attend his meetings on that Sunday, he would have had a perfect record of attendance at these meetings since he was ordained a deacon.

James is now in the service of our country. He should be in an excellent position to teach his comrades in uniform by example as well as by precept.

In passing, let us add that if anyone has an ambition to match his record, it may be accomplished so far as meetings are concerned, but to match "Jim" is another matter—he is six feet six inches tall and weighs two hundred pounds.

Aaronic Priesthood

Quorums to Receive New Members by Vote

When members of the Aaronic Priesthood under twenty-one years of age move into and are accepted by the membership of the ward, or when ordinations bring new members to quorum meeting, the president of the quorum should present such persons to the quorum members and ask them to vote on the proposition that the prospective members be accepted into membership in the quorum.

For instance, the quorum president should present the new member to the quorum, giving as much information about him as the quorum may be interested in, and then say something to this effect: "If you are willing to accept (naming the person) as a member of the quorum, please raise your right hand." If all members raise their hands, he is accepted into the quorum. But if all members do not raise their hands, the president should call for a show of hands by those who object to the proposition.

If there are objections, the quorum presidency, in company with the bishopric and the quorum adviser, will hear the objections and take such action as the bishopric, the presidency of the Aaronic Priesthood, may direct.

Two Ward Teachers Set Worthy Example

News of the tragedy spread like a prairie fire. A pall of sorrow hung over communities for miles around. A young father, a seventy, had been crushed to death in a mine tunnel. In a split second, his devoted wife had become a widow; his three small children were left fatherless.

Who came to offer help and comfort? There were loved ones, neighbors, friends; there were representatives of the Relief Society, and other organizations.

Two humble ward teachers were also among the first to call. There was the feeling that these two servants of the Lord had taken seriously their calling to ". . . watch over the church always, and be with and strengthen them. . . ." (D. & C. 20:53.)

Their full responsibility was not in making but one visit a month. They were watching over the Church "always," not just periodically; they were there to "strengthen them" when they needed strength; they did not wait to be called upon—they did the calling, and without delay.

The ward teachers were Martin Jensen and J. H. Mabey, South Jordan Ward, West Jordan (Utah) Stake. Their example in this matter is well deserving of emulation.

Bishopric's Page



Prepared by Lee A. Palmer

Adult Members

More Personal, Friendly Contacts Needed

We are often asked as to how the work among the adult members of the Aaronic Priesthood may be more effectively promoted.

A careful analysis of what is being done, and of what is not being done, discloses a woeful lack of personal contacts between the leaders and these brethren. There is too much tendency to assume that because a cottage meeting is appointed, or because a department is conducted for them in the weekly priesthood meeting, there is little else to be done but to sit back and wait for them to show up. Experience has amply demonstrated the fallacy of such "day dreams."

The fact is, there may be no reason, for a good long time, why there should be a cottage meeting appointed, or why there should be a department provided for them in the ward priesthood meeting. There are other things which should come far ahead of these program provisions. In fact, these meetings are among the last things to be set in motion.

What, then, comes first?

The friendly personal visit in the home; a manifest interest in his welfare and the welfare of his family; visits for social reasons; visits in sickness, misfortune, death; exchanging of help in seed time and in harvest; a friendly acquaintance with each member of the family, old and young. These friendships are not developed overnight. They may require months on end before they are firmly established.

When the foundations of lasting friendships have been laid, then let us proceed to the superstructure of cottage meetings and departments in priesthood meetings. Then these brethren will more likely follow our leads, our invitations.

The way to influence and win over an adult member of the Aaronic Priesthood is to visit him often, think of him often, do for him often and let him do for you often, be interested in his family often, pray for him often, and you will soon discover you have a loyal friend, a family of them, ready to follow your lead.

If there is any one thing more important than another in the adult program, it is the value of the personal contact, often.

Don't spread yourselves too thin. Make more visits to fewer men. A visit two or three times a year accomplishes little if any real good. It is the working out of a system of frequent visits with an objective which will bring results.

Bishops would do well to increase the size of the ward committee in order that more visits, and more frequent visits, may be made to each adult member of the Aaronic Priesthood.

Personal contacts, frequent personal contacts, are the very beginnings in this program. Then follows the cottage meeting and the department in the ward priesthood meeting.

Aaronic Priesthood

Candidates for Ordination to Be Approved by Vote of Saints

There is some indication of laxness in the matter of presenting to the ward members individuals approved by the bishopric for ordination to, or advancement in, the Aaronic Priesthood.

This procedure is a directive from our Heavenly Father and should be followed in every ward and branch in the Church without exception. Give careful consideration to the Lord's words:

> No person is to be ordained to any office in this church, where there is a regularly authorized branch of the same, without the vote of that church. (D. & C. 20:65.)

One of the purposes in presenting candidates for ordination to the membership of the ward or branch for their vote is to provide a safeguard against the ordination of persons unworthy to receive priesthood authority.

No bishop or branch president is safe in pursuing any other than the Lord's way in the matter of clearing candidates for ordination to, or advancement in, the Aaronic Priesthood.

The bishopric's proposition that a certain person be ordained should be presented to the Saints in a sacrament or fast meeting. The young man should be sitting on the stand and should be asked to rise when his name is presented for consideration. If there are any objections to the proposition, these should be heard in private between the bishopric and those raising the objection.

When the candidate is cleared by the vote of the ward members, the ordination should be taken care of during the next meeting of the quorum of which the young man is to become a member after his ordination or advancement.

Lest We Forget

Teach a boy to be a man while not forgetting he is yet a boy.

Deacons to Use Recommended Envelopes and Cards When Collecting Fast Offerings

It has come to our attention that, in some instances, deacons are permitted to use other than the regular fast offering cards and envelopes for the gathering of fast offerings. This may be the result of permitting the supply of the recommended forms to become exhausted, making necessary a substitution.

We strongly urge bishoprics to keep a full supply of fast offering cards and envelopes on hand at all times and to use only these when sending deacons into the homes of the Saints to collect fast offerings each month.

Each deacon should be given a specific number of fast offering envelopes with the cards enclosed (one for each family) and "checked in" when he returns after making his calls.

It should be carefully observed that deacons are not to collect other than fast offering funds.

If the recommended plan is faithfully followed, it will operate both for the protection of the contributors and of the young men making the collections.

(*Continued from page 881*)

"That was different. A mission sometimes changes a person."

"Which is exactly why I made him no promises."

She bent to the mirror, seeing herself, eyes wide and defiant, mouth grim, chin set and stubborn. "Oh, Mother—" She flung her arms out in a little helpless gesture. "I don't mean to be so disagreeable. It's just that I feel so mixed up sometimes."

Mrs. Stevens was at her side, all tenderness, her arm about the slender young shoulders. "I know, honey. I know you're really not as bitter as you sound. You're a little hurt at Clay—you feel neglected. But, honey, that's petty. You mustn't let yourself get upset so you lose your sense of values, lose sight of the really vital things."

Francie was silent, rigid beneath her mother's arm. Mrs. Stevens went on gently. "Some things are vital to happy marriage, Frances—common ideals and beliefs. You have to think alike and see alike on important things. You have to know each other's heart and soul."

She followed the girl's eyes to the letter on the vanity. "Perhaps your letters haven't been all they could be, dear. And you could help him so much. A mission is not easy. Why don't you write—"

The dull thud of a car door came up to them from the street and the sound of rapid footsteps on the walk. Francie sprang for her coat.

HER spirits rose once more. Sitting closely beside Wade Evans during the long drive down the valley, she listened with lazy contentment to the low drone of his voice. Wade could talk intelligently on so many topics—the Far East, European recovery, communism, party issues. Francie read the newspapers herself and was not afraid to put in a comment now and then. Once Wade turned to her with shining eyes. "Francie!" he exclaimed, reaching for her hand. "That's exactly right. Sa-ay, we practically think alike, don't we?"

Think alike! The words echoed in her mind, and she glanced at him closely. The thought hovered in the back of her mind for a long time—things her mother had said. You must think alike, see alike.

At Anne's it came back sharply when, viewing her tiny sleeping infants, Francie exclaimed rapturously, "And both girls! That's what twins should always be."

Anne turned incredulous eyes to Wade. "Talk about great minds," she laughed. "That's exactly what their Uncle Wade said when he first saw them."

Anne chatted on as she led them back to the living room. "It didn't matter to me which they were; I was so tickled to think I had my entire family all at once."

"Entire family! Two?" Francie's voice was teasing, but she meant her words. "What a stingy little old family. I'm going to have at least seven."

Both Wade and his sister fairly hooted. "Darling, this is the wrong age," Anne cried. "Families don't come in sevens any more."

Francie was undaunted. "Oh, I



• U·S·S 17-TV is a novel grade of stainless steel developed by United States Steel—in cooperation with a manufacturer of television sets—to take the place of heavy, bulky glass in the large conical sections of television picture tubes.

This specialized material has an appropriate coefficient of expansion, permitting fusing of the glass faceplate and neck to the stainless steel cone with a strong, air-tight seal. The use of U·S·S 17-TV instead of glass reduces weight of the tube by over one-third . . . resulting in important savings in handling, stocking and shipping costs. And the great strength of the stainless steel reduces breakage hazards.

This new steel tube not only meets all requirements for quality of image, but has been an important factor in reducing the price of television sets . . . and thus increasing demand. And increased demand means increased production—which in turn means more jobs for more people.

The development of the stainless steel shell for television tubes is one more example of how United States Steel research and development activities have contributed, and continue to contribute, to better business . . . and better living . . . for all of us.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION
SUBSIDIARIES

UNITED STATES STEEL

think there are still spirits wanting to come to earth."

"Spirits? Wanting to—" Wade was regarding her, and there was no longer understanding in his gaze.

Anne murmured, "Francie, you're so quaint."

Francie felt her cheeks flame. "Well, I meant—" she floundered, "pre-existence—you know. We were all spirits at one—"

"Pre-existence?" Amusement lurked in Wade's voice. "What is pre-existence? I never heard of it."

Never heard of it! It was Francie's turn to stare. Intelligent, well-read Wade—never heard of pre-existence? Why, everyone knew we lived before we came to this earth.

Anne, the perfect hostess, attempted to relieve the tension by remarking lightly, "Oh, you Mormons," and then began talking of other things.

Not to know! The thought struck Francie with such force that for a moment she could scarcely breathe. Why, it would be like not knowing about—God.

"Hey, Francie, come out of your spirit world." It was Wade, laughing at her. "Anne asked you a question."

"Oh, I'm sorry."

"We were talking about last Saturday night's dance. I said I thought it was the best one of the year, didn't you?

"Oh, well, of course—" Francie tried to make an intelligent response, but her heart was not in it. She thought, all this bright talk about such an unimportant event. Who cares about that? That's nothing to agree on. It isn't—why, it isn't even vital!

"You're so quiet," Wade remarked as they drove the long three miles home. "Francie, did we offend you about—what did you call it? Reincarnation, spiritual existence—what was it?"

"It isn't reincarnation," Francie protested. "It's just that, well, that we were spirits before even the earth was created. That's the reason it was created, so we could have bodies and a place to live and—and obey God—" She was doing it very badly.

"But there's nothing to prove such a belief, Francie."

"There is, Wade," she cried. "Life itself—those little twins. And when we die. Doesn't the Bible say we *return* to God?" She knew she wasn't very coherent, but she felt a glowing warmth inside.

Wade bent low over the wheel laughing. "Oh, you funny little thing, you. You ought to be a missionary."

Yes, and be laughed at! Francie thought furiously. Clay! If Clay were here, he could tell you. Oh, Clay, do they laugh at you, too?

THE HOUSE was dark and silent as Francie tiptoed past her mother's door and up the stairs to her own room. She fumbled on the vanity for the lamp. Clay's letter lay there, unopened, unread. She caught it up eagerly.

She saw with amazement that there were two pages, written on both sides. "My darling Frances—so blue tonight—shouldn't be writing when I'm discouraged—could only talk to you—miss you so.

(*Concluded on following page*)



CHOOSE THE GRADER TO FIT THE JOB FROM THIS COMPLETE LINE

A-C Motor Graders with Baker "V" Plows

MODEL	BRAKE HP.	ENGINE
AD-4	104	2-Cycle Diesel
AD-3	78	2-Cycle Diesel
BD-3	78	2-Cycle Diesel
BD-2	50.5	2-Cycle Diesel
D	34.7	Gasoline

(Wings available for AD and BD models . . . scarifiers for all models, for removing ice. Also: snow bucket for Model D.)

You can stretch your snow dollars, as well as your road and street dollars, by investing in equipment with all-round, all-year usefulness — versatile Allis-Chalmers Motor Graders.

They are not tied down to special jobs. Allis-Chalmers Motor Graders are designed and engineered for toughest snow removal work . . . as well as handling grading, scarifying, oil mix, ditching, bank sloping.

There is a right size to fit your needs . . . and pocketbook. Get the full story from your A-C dealer . . . NOW! Make your SNOW DOLLARS BUY MORE.



LOAD or PLOW SNOW with the versatile Model D . . . scarify, maintain roads and streets. Only low-cost motor grader with tandem drive and other big grader features.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR DIVISION • MILWAUKEE 1, U. S. A.



ALADDIN BOOKS

"All Ways Better"

For Happier Children

THE CHRISTMAS FOREST
by Louise Fatio Ill. by Roger Duvoisin

What happens when Santa falls asleep on Christmas Eve? Who delivers the presents? Here is a delightful Christmas Nonsense Story — hilarious when read aloud. Youngsters will enjoy the gay, colorful illustrations of Santa's little forest friends. **Only $1.25**

CHILDREN OF THE BIBLE
by Elizabeth Yates Ill. by Nora S. Unwin

A simple, dramatic retelling of the stories of the childhood of favorite Bible Characters — by a prize-winning writer. Children will love these inspiring tales, which retain, as closely as possible, the familiar Biblical language. Beautiful illustrations make this a distinguished book. **Only $2.00**

THE CHRISTMAS STORY
Ill. by Nora S. Unwin

The story of the birth of Christ, as told by the two Evangelists, Luke and Matthew (excerpts from the Scriptures), with a charming foreword by Elizabeth Yates. Nora S. Unwin has illustrated the story with extraordinarily beautiful wood engravings. **Only $2.00**

At All Bookstores or Order Direct

ALADDIN BOOKS

Dept. IE — 554 Madison Ave.
New York 22, New York "All Ways Better"



THAT'S ALL YOU NEED—
WITH THE QUICK, EASY, NATURAL

LINGUAPHONE

WORLD'S STANDARD CONVERSATIONAL METHOD

20 minutes a day can mean a better job, more pay, greater opportunities to you — knowing another language will double your travel pleasure. Whether you're in business or a profession—missionary, minister, doctor, teacher, scientist or student, another language adds to your effectiveness, is a "must" for achievement, broadens your cultural understanding and horizons.

You'll never too old to learn a language the LINGUAPHONE way—or too young—It is the NATURAL way—the same way you learned English. You hear men and women speak in their native tongue. You listen—you understand—you speak. It's amazingly easy! With LINGUAPHONE, The WORLD'S—STANDARD CONVERSATIONAL METHOD, you study in your leisure time at home. In just 20 minutes a day you can master:

SPANISH—ITALIAN—FRENCH—GERMAN—RUSSIAN
or any of the 29 languages available.

LINGUAPHONE INSTITUTE
63-T Radio City — New York City 20, New York

LINGUAPHONE courses were made easy and practical by more than 150 expert linguists, endorsed by educators, clergymen, used by U. N., I. R. O., colleges, schools, armed services. Choice of more than one million home-study students. Mail Coupon TODAY for FREE Book.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

LINGUAPHONE INSTITUTE
63-T Radio City, N. Y. 20, N. Y.
Send me the FREE LINGUAPHONE Book.
I want to learn language.
Name
Address
City

The Vital Things

(*Continued from preceding page*)

This wonderful gospel—If people would only listen.—Look at me as if I'm crazy when I mention the Prophet and his vision—Feel so weak and incapable—"

Oh, Clay! Clay, darling. Francie blinked rapidly so she could see the blurred words. She couldn't finish. She lay the page down and buried her wet face in her hands.

* * * *

"Whew!" Mrs. Stevens swayed against the doorway, her gown rippling about her ankles. "Your light's been on so long. Frances, what are you doing?"

Her eyes shone and not with tears alone. "I'm writing to Clay, and there's so much to tell him—about, you know—*the vital things!*"

Delbert Leon Stapley

(*Continued from page* 874)

In the terrific business pressures of the early twenties he resigned his position in the M.I.A. but soon found himself so unhappy and miserable at having taken matters into his own hands that he repented and returned to his leaders to offer himself for service. "Any kind of service," he said; "I'll do anything to keep busy in the Church." He was restored to stake M.I.A. work and has spent the rest of his third-century of Church life in devoted and humble service wherever called by the Church leaders.

Though his companions in the mission field knew he was perhaps the most conscientious and effective of them all, little did they suspect that they would see him later as one of their loved Church Authorities. Though President Charles A. Callis recognized him as industrious, faithful, and perhaps the most persevering of his missionaries, yet even when he appointed this youthful elder president of the Kentucky conference, while yet in his teens, perhaps little thought that both of them should some day represent the Lord as special witnesses. How glorious would it have been had Elder Callis lived to see this happy

(*Continued on page* 922)

ALL-O-WHEAT CEREAL

The Best and Most Healthful Cereal for Your Family to Eat!



Its DELICIOUS nut-like flavor contains ALL the goodness of the Entire Wheat Berry. A Kansas Laboratory analysis reveals that 1 pound of ALL-O-WHEAT has

IT'S STEEL CUT

1900 Units Pro-Vitamin A
(These are true, natural vitamins)
1.76 Milligrams Thiamine
26.50 Milligrams Niacin
4.93 Milligrams Pantothenic Acid
.452 Milligrams Riboflavin
Also rich in proteins, phosphorus, mineral matter and iron.

ALL-O-WHEAT IS

- DELICIOUS to the Taste
- NUTRITIOUS to the Body
- EASY TO PREPARE
- VERY ECONOMICAL to use

Ask your grocer or local health store today for

ALL-O-WHEAT

Or Write to ALL-O-WHEAT CO.
Ogden, Utah
All-O-Wheat now available in Pacific Coast health stores
Served by Halco Corp. of Los Angeles

ENJOY THE "MEATIEST" BEEF STEW You Ever Tasted...



The One BEEF STEW that's *FLAVOR-SIMMERED* The Homemade Way

- Chunk Full of Choice Lean Beef
- Garden Fresh Vegetables
- Chef Blended Gravy

NALLEY'S BEEF STEW



Fall into Step!



fix-up before snow flies!

PAINT-UP



Everything you need to paint-up and protect your property. PAINT, VARNISH, THINNERS, STEP LADDERS, BRUSHES, LINSEED OIL, PUTTY, GLASS, GLAZING POINTS, SANDPAPER, SCRAPERS.

INSULATE



Put BALSAM-WOOL between your rafters and save up to 25% on fuel. Highly efficient, permanent insulation. Sealed against moisture, prevents heat loss, makes homes more comfortable the year 'round.

REPLACE



Complete line of builders' hardware for replacing worn or broken hinges, locks, catches, etc. Finest quality. Check on your needs today.

GENERAL REPAIR NEEDS

- ASPHALT SHINGLES
- CEDAR SHINGLES
- ROLL ROOFING
- SIDING
- PUTTY
- PAINT
- CAULKING COMPOUND
- WEATHER STRIPPING
- HARDWARE

TERMS AS LOW AS $5.50 MONTH

TRI-STATE LUMBER CO.

Coming in December

The complete addresses of the
General Authorities
at October Conference

THE IMPROVEMENT ERA

12 issues $2.50

CRAB GRASS



Eliminate Crabgrass and fertilize lawn at the same time—apply now

PAX CRABGRASS AND WORM KILLER

Keeps everything nice and green

If no crabgrass use

PAX LAWN FERTILIZER

6-10-4 with organics

PAX LAWN SEED

is highest quality obtainable—get Pax prices before buying and compare quality.

Kelly-Western Seed Company

139. N. 3RD WEST PHONE 3-4463 OR 9-7725

NOW HEARS WHISPERS!



New Kind of Hearing Aid Makes Living Worthwhile

NO DEVICE OF ANY KIND IN EITHER EAR

THIS HARD-OF-HEARING young woman even HEARS WHISPERS AGAIN, yet there is *no device of any kind in her ear!* No so-called "invisible" or "phantom" earpiece, no headband, no pressure anywhere! She doesn't *advertise* her deafness!

GET THE WHOLE STORY FREE

Whether or not you now wear a hearing aid, you owe it to yourself to prove, without cost or obligation, that you can now HEAR with a brilliance and clarity you never expected to enjoy again, yet never wear anything in your ear! Fill in and mail the coupon at once for full information about Acousticon's amazing new invention! ACOUSTICON, at Radio City, 6 West 49th St., New York 20, N.Y.

ACOUSTICON, Dept. M154
6 West 49th St., N. Y. 20, N. Y.

Please send me complete illustrated information about your marvelous new hearing invention that requires nothing in my ear and no headband.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....



COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Throughout four mountain states the KOLOB seal is the sign of friendly and competent insurance service. One of our more than 300 agents is a fellow townsman of yours . . . make his acquaintance today in the interest of wise insurance planning and protection that really pays.

Fire — Theft — Automotive
Contract Bonds — Marine
Life — Health & Accident

THE KOLOB CORPORATION

330 Judge Bldg. Salt Lake City



Delbert Leon Stapley

(*Continued from page 920*)

appointment and to have sat in the Council with his protege!

It was not alone his service to his community that brought him to this position, for in this Church are many great and splendid men who devote themselves to the public weal; not in his goodness is the answer to his call, for though there must be an abundance of this quality in the great leader, yet there are in the kingdom numerous people who are good. His personality alone is not responsible for the call—for there are people in great numbers who have this in abundance; not alone in his power of organization is the reason, for in the world and in the Church are many who have these abilities to organize and direct; not alone in his family and forebears could the answer be found, for there are thousands "born of goodly parents" who fail to measure up; not opportunity alone has made this man great, for opportunity knocks at many a door.

Griffin says: "What makes his dawning glow. . . . Only the constant know." Elder Stapley is an Apostle today because he has had all of these, and there has been a combining of these rare qualities into a composite whole. He has been constant, consistent, and ever faithful. He has grasped opportunities, and they have presented problems. He has grappled with the problems, and this has brought to him wide experience. His varied experience has brought him rare insight and wisdom.

Though the door to apostleship is opened only occasionally, the gates to greatness and other leadership positions of trust and influence are ajar always, and no armored guard stands to prevent entrance. The call of Delbert Stapley should again assure the faithful that the Lord places no limitations upon the accomplishments and development of men, and that he who is loyal, true, industrious, willing, humble, well-balanced, ever in the service of others, may reach high places. The door to the apostleship in October 1950 had been open to any of the thousands of missionaries who have served in the decade with this faithful man. It was open to any of the

hundreds of M.I.A. superintendents of the 1920's and 1930's. It was open to any of the thousands of high councilors who served while he was serving. Some were less valiant; some tired along the way; some found service a burden.

But, of them all, most of whom are good and many have a large measure of devotion, this man was chosen by the Lord because in him are all these qualities in abundance. And service and power, experience and wisdom, energy and devotion, blended together into a perfect whole, to put this man in a position where he can make an outstanding contribution to the building of the kingdom. He has been constant and has never failed. There have been a day-to-day surmounting of obstacles, solution of problems, a meeting of situations. He has been a faithful deacon, an energetic teacher, a worthy priest, an orthodox instructor, a resourceful auxiliary worker, a common-sense counselor, and an undaunted and courageous stake president.

His life has been enriched by association with many great men, among whom President George Albert Smith has been a great influence. He set apart the youthful missionary in 1915, performed the temple marriage ceremony for him and his wife in 1918; as the mouthpiece for the Lord he called Elder Stapley to the apostleship, and as President of the Church on October 5, 1950, ordained him an Apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Elder Delbert Stapley brings to the membership of the Church in its far-flung areas, faith and devotion, courage and forthrightness, judgment and wisdom, precept supported by example. He will be a wise counselor to the people in their problems. Both in the moral and technical phases of business will he be helpful. His experience having penetrated into most phases of life, he will be able to bring common-sense solutions to the problems which afflict so many. He has fulfilled gloriously the admonition of Paul to the Corinthians when he said:

. . . be ye stedfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord. (I Cor. 15:58.)

UTAHNS ACCLAIM FISHER'S AS FAVORITE BREAD, 2-TO-1!

No ordinary white bread can compare with this better tasting Potato Bread made by a new secret recipe. It's culturized!



FREE!
New Book of "Sixty Sandwiches" Ideal for School and Work Sandwich Ideas
Write Today to Fisher's,
P. O. Box 2227-A, Salt Lake City 13, Utah



Day and evening classes to meet your need.

. . . The demand for trained office personnel is heavy. Attractive positions are open right now for those who have the kind of training that's offered at L.D.S. Business College. Inquire today about courses available in fields of your interest. Be in demand by being trained at the L.D.S. Business College, where training doesn't cost, it pays.

Write today for free booklet and further information.

L.D.S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
70 NORTH MAIN • SALT LAKE CITY



SUN-VISTA
Delicious
BLACK-EYED PEAS
BUTTER BEANS
BABY LIMA BEANS
PINTO BEANS
GREEN CHILI PEPPERS
PINTO BEANS WITH PORK
At Your Grocers

DRINK Ficgo
A delightful hot beverage for those who don't drink coffee.
AT YOUR GROCERS



NICO-STOP now available AT LOWER PRICE

NICO-STOP, "THE tobacco remedy," mentioned in Dr. Merrill's column in September, is now available at lower price. But the purchase of NICO-STOP in reality is NOT AN EXPENDITURE at all. Rather, IT IS AN INVESTMENT, for where else can a person put the cost of a few smokes and have it earn him $60 or more per year for the rest of his life?

STOP SMOKING
THE EASY WAY . . .
. . . GET NICO-STOP!
"It doesn't cost — It pays."

NICO-STOP, Dept. A
P. O. Box 193
SAINT HELENA, CALIFORNIA
Please send further information without cost to me.

Name.....
Street Address.....
City..... State.....

If your druggist doesn't have NICO-STOP, write for FREE information.

Modern Fulfilment of a Book of Mormon Prophecy

(*Concluded from page* 880)

prophecy are more than those who come into the Church through baptism.

If one ascribes this prophetic statement to Joseph Smith instead of to Nephi, who lived many centuries before him, it is nevertheless a remarkable utterance. He could not, uninspired of God, predict that which would have its fulfilment in his own life, even amid extreme opposition to the publication of the book, and be more literally fulfilled as time marches on. Joseph Smith of himself was powerless to fulfil this prophecy. The fact that truth bears evidence of itself is the basis for the acceptance of the Book of Mormon. Hundreds of thousands of witnesses have testified to the truths in the Book of Mormon. Some of these may be said to be silent testators who "believe" but who do not go the full way along the way to perfection. These are they who fulfil Nephi's prediction. It is believed that if all the foreign and stake missionaries of this Church were to report the instances of Nephi's prophecy being fulfilled today, whether the person accepted the gospel or not, the number would undoubtedly be very great. The fulfilment of this prophecy is but one of the many ways in which God is verifying his word as spoken by his holy prophets.

After Ten Years

(*Continued from page* 878)

them are actively engaged in the service of the Church and are found among its leaders and teachers. They make a constant contribution to the progress of the Church.

Question eleven, "What is your present attitude toward the Church?" These 188 questionnaires show that 180 are enthusiastic for the Church; seven indifferent; one is negative.

Question twelve, "Are you in good health?" One hundred and seventy-eight answered "yes," two said "no," and seven reported "fair."

Question thirteen, "What is the best thing that you have done in the past ten years?" Sixty reported that working in the Church is the best thing that they have done. Twenty-seven reported rearing children, four purchasing a farm. Other returns indicated the following: serving as bishop, helping to send other missionaries abroad, adopting three children, spreading the gospel, filling a short-term mission back in the Northern States, receiving a Ph.D., graduating from a university, being instrumental in converting ten people to the Church, qualifying as a C.P.A., becoming well-established in the farming business, bringing a fellow student into the Church, keeping a brother on a mission, rearing an orphan girl and having her baptized, entering medical school, teaching in a seminary, helping to care for a sister's orphan children.

Question fourteen, "What was your most difficult problem on your return?" In answer to question five, references were made to the problems experienced on one's return. In answer to this question, thirty-six reported no difficult problems; twenty-five finding suitable employment; sixty-five, the highest number, "Adjusting myself after an absence of two years"; twenty-two, selecting a vocation. Others reported building a home, organizing financial affairs, keeping active in the Church.

Question fifteen, "What is your most difficult problem now?" Forty reported no difficult problems. Here are some others: choosing a vocation, training one's children to be a credit to the Church, finding time to do all one would like to do.

Number sixteen, "How do you feel toward missionary work after ten years?" All of these answers are worth publishing. Here are some of them: two were very much in favor, forty hoped to go again, twenty-six thought it was the best thing one can do, fifty-nine felt it was a great experience, one expressed it as the most important aspect of the Church work. Others stated it was the most profitable two years in their lives; it laid a foundation to meet life's problems; it is necessary for the Church growth; it proved to be the greatest preparatory education for rearing a family;

(*Continued on following page*)

With Era Readers

Advertising and Readers of THE IMPROVEMENT ERA

Advertising has become one of the most interesting features of modern magazines. It has become so much a part of the modern economic structure that it is accepted and considered as a desirable, and constructive influence in our daily lives.

Modern advertising with its attractive and illuminating art makes the publications in which it appears more attractive, more interesting and highly educational.

Advertising is also an important part of the business structure of a magazine. Its revenue makes possible better articles, more attractive illustrations, more color, more pages, and in general more value to subscribers.

When advertising is as carefully screened as it is in THE IMPROVEMENT ERA and can be read and accepted with confidence by its subscribers, it is a definite asset to both publisher and reader.

President Smith's Editorials

There are some regular features in THE IMPROVEMENT ERA each month that are worth the full subscription price even if the special features, the serials, the stories, the doctrinal and historical articles were omitted.

One of these is the monthly editorial of President George Albert Smith. Every issue of THE IMPROVEMENT ERA carries a message from President Smith to the members of the Church and others who desire to read it. The regular reading of these editorials is urged upon subscribers for the benefit and blessings that will come to them.

More Religious Reading

As the "signs of the times" portend important events ahead, as destructive influences assail the foundations of religion, and as floods of highly objectionable publications are offered to both young and old, religious reading becomes a must to those who would preserve the most precious things of life.

Faith, chastity, integrity and other virtues indispensable to true religious living are being attacked as never before. THE IMPROVEMENT ERA invites its readers to join in an effort to encourage **More Religious Reading,** to suggest to friends and associates and particularly to young people, the reading of more desirable, more constructive and more faith-promoting literature.

Let's all do **More Religious Reading.**

General Conference Report

Addresses of all General Authorities of the Church at the General Conference held in Salt Lake City, September 29 and 30 and October 1, will be published in full in THE IMPROVEMENT ERA for December. This is a slight departure from previous practice.

Formerly the conference report was published in our November issue, which because of the increased material, was delivered near the middle of November. Under the new plan the issue dated December will actually be delivered November 20. Thus, there will be but a few days delay and the material will come to you in better form.

This plan will make possible the delivery of both the November and December issues on the new publication dates — the 20th of the preceding month. We feel sure you will like the new plan.

The Christmas Era

In addition to the complete addresses of all the General Authorities at the General Conference, the December ERA will carry Christmas features that will make the entire number outstanding. The editors plan to make it an issue that will be welcome in every Latter-day Saint home.

As a Christmas gift a year's subscription to the ERA, beginning with the Christmas issue will be ideal. An appropriate card is sent with all gift subscriptions without charge.

The ERA is also an appropriate and desirable gift for weddings, birthdays, and other occasions.

The IMPROVEMENT ERA

More Religious Reading



A Service That's High in Value and Low in Price

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

Complete Banking Service

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

TRUST DEPARTMENT—
Acting as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, and Trustee.

ABSTRACT DEPARTMENT.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

All departments on ground floor.

UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

235 South Main Street
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

APPROVED FOR

- L.D.S. Primaries
- Junior Sunday Schools
- Home and School

"RHYTHM FUN"
Price $1.25

"MERRILY WE SING"
Price $1.50

by
MOISELLE RENSTROM

Illustrated Books of Songs and Musical Play

Children love these simple tunes and musical games. Easy to teach. Simple piano accompaniment.

Published by
PIONEER MUSIC PRESS

Order Postpaid from

FIRST OF ALL—RELIABILITY
Daynes Music Co.
45-47 SOUTH MAIN STREET
SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

HOTEL LANKERSHIM
7TH AND BROADWAY
"In the Very Center of the City"
Rooms with bath from $3.50
Grill and Dining Room
FRANK R. WISHON, Operator
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

HEADQUARTERS FOR L. D. S. IN LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
YE KING'S REST MOTEL
526 SOUTH 5th STREET
Dr. Harold B. Foutz, Owner
Edgar H. Foutz, Manager
Beautyrest Mattresses Throughout

After Ten Years

(*Continued from preceding page*)

it is the greatest field of labor in the Church; one should be grateful for the privilege; it gives the best training available; it is the best way to give greater service to God and fellow men; every Latter-day Saint boy should have an opportunity to go; there is an obligation resting upon those who know the gospel to preach it; one should go on a mission before going to college; it is the greatest school of one's life. One was not quite so enthusiastic.

Many responded to the request to send a recent photograph. In most cases ten years shows maturity and often the effects of responsibility.

A mission faithfully fulfilled calls forth the best that is in one. The ingenuity of man never devised a plan comparable to it for building character in young people: It satisfies in a most profitable and gratifying way the spirit of wanderlust that so often comes to young men. It takes them all over the civilized world. The contact is such as to make them accurately acquainted with people and conditions. They bring home ideas from the centers of the civilized world. It builds up the Church at home and abroad. It helps young people particularly to discover themselves, a most important contribution. Here is an example: A young man living in a distant part of the Church who had never been far from home, was called on a mission to England. His education was limited, his means were limited, but he had faith enough to go. He went. He distinguished himself as a missionary. He became renowned as a preacher, orator, and leader. He had great talent but was not aware of it. There are many cases of this kind. How important to the individuals and to the society are such discoveries! It gives them the opportunities for travel and education that would otherwise never come to them. Every young man and every young woman who is honored with a call to fill a mission is to be congratulated on having this opportunity.

This questionnaire shows that a very high percentage of missionaries never lose their love for the gospel. It shows that they are not

the poorer financially as a result of it. It shows that they find their places among the leaders and teachers of the Church and state. Very early in the history of the Church the divine injunction was placed upon its members to preach the gospel, as a witness to all the world. Through all the adversities through which the Church has passed, it has never shirked this responsibility. In the face of tribulation, poverty, and persecution, its representatives have gone forth, and sustained by the power of heaven they have carried this message to the ends of the earth.

In all of this we are not unmindful of the fact that the grand objective of missionary work is to save the souls of others, nor are we forgetful of the other significant fact that in the process, we save ourselves. It is gratifying to know that never before in the history of the Church have missionaries gone forth in such great numbers, nor with greater willingness than now. The cost in time, money, and effort is great, but the reward in increased faith, spiritual stimulation, soul growth, and character development of the missionaries, and the harvest of righteous souls far outweigh the time, effort, and money required to carry on this great work.

Writing High

(*Continued from page* 875)

Rather, he took a tenth of his earnings and distributed it himself to causes he felt worthy. But the President asked him something like this, "Don't you trust the Lord?" It was a lasting lesson, through a concrete example.[5]

A third suggestion from the Mount would say, "Use people more in your writing and teaching." The Sermon is filled with people: a servant, a master, hypocrites, prophets, neighbor, builder. It is loaded with the words *you* and *ye*. Nothing is more interesting than people.

The Sermon, in the fourth place, would say to give your writing rhythm or music. Too often in our Church-speaking and writing some

(*Continued on following page*)

[5]Also used as Editor's Page, The Improvement Era, June 1947, p. 357.

CUT YOUR COAL BILL
ALMOST IN HALF...
WITH
STOKERMATIC
AUTOMATIC HEATING

Feed your furnace the thrifty way with STOKERMATIC . . . the automatic soft-coal stoker that burns fuel so completely there's no soot, no smoke, no waste. . . . Your savings will pay for your STOKERMATIC.

Manufactured in Utah for over a quarter of a century. Engineered to burn Utah coal at Intermountain altitudes.

The STOKERMATIC Company
Salt Lake City, Utah

CLEAN MODERN STOKERMATIC COAL HEAT

Study the Gospel at Home
. . . UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF GREAT TEACHERS!

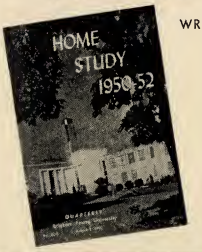
The following courses are now available for individual study:
★ AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BOOK OF MORMON
★ THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST
★ THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF PAUL
★ THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE
★ LATTER-DAY SAINT CHURCH HISTORY
★ PRINCIPLES AND DOCTRINES OF MORMONISM

All Home Study courses carry full college credit from the Church University

ADDITIONAL FIELDS OF STUDY
● ACCOUNTING ● AGRONOMY ● ANIMAL HUSBANDRY ● ART ● BACTERIOLOGY
● BOTANY ● PSYCHOLOGY ● ECONOMICS ● EDUCATION ● ENGLISH
● GEOLOGY ● GEOGRAPHY ● HISTORY ● SOCIOLOGY ● HOME ECONOMICS
● HORTICULTURE ● JOURNALISM ● MATHEMATICS ● LANGUAGES ● POLITICAL SCIENCE ● SPEECH

REGULAR MEMBERS OF THE B.Y.U. FACULTY TEACH ALL CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
1875 — 1950
WRITE FOR THIS FREE CATALOGUE!



Brigham Young University
HOME STUDY BUREAU
Extension Division
Provo, Utah

Please send me a copy of your Home Study Catalogue which I understand lists over 200 courses which I may study at home for university credit.

.....
(Name)
.....
(Address)
.....
(City & State)

Can You as a Latter-day Saint *Explain and Defend* The Doctrines of Your Church From the Holy Bible?

"KNOW THE BIBLE"

50 Pertinent Religious Questions Answered in Full Biblical Text.

An Ideal Book for all Church Members, Missionaries, Servicemen, and Non-Member Relatives and Friends.

This book is in complete harmony with the teachings of the L.D.S. Church.

NOW IN ITS THIRD EDITION
Paper $1 216 Pages Cloth 1.50

Order Autographed Copies Direct From Compiler and Publisher

BENJAMIN B. ALWARD
148 First Ave. Salt Lake City, Utah
(Or at Your Church Bookstore)



PROFITABLE DAYS AHEAD FOR
QUISH GRADUATES

Capitalize on QUISH training now! You'll be a competent beautician when graduated. QUISH provides you with technical skill and knowledge gained in 25 years. SEND FOR FREE CATALOG TODAY!

ENROLL NOW

QUISH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
338 SOUTH MAIN

Save and
Save Again at
GREYHOUND'S
Round-Up
of
TRAVEL
BARGAINS

☆

SAVE . . . on Round-Trip tickets (20% on return trips).

SAVE . . . on Charter Trips to big Fall events.

SAVE . . . on low-cost Amazing America Vacation Tours.

See Your Greyhound Agent Today!



WHY YOU NEED LB



Man, woman or child . . healthy, handsome, well-groomed hair is a real help to personal assurance, happiness and success!

L.B makes hair sparkle, keeps it groomed, helps control dandruff! Non-greasy, non-alcoholic, a *joy to use!*

LB FOR THE HAIR
NEW L.B. CREAMED SHAMPOO with 2% Powdered Egg
IF YOUR HAIR NEEDS HELP...IT NEEDS L.B.



WRITING HIGH

(*Continued from preceding page*)

of us are prone to be too encyclopedic. In presenting biography, we seem more interested in giving all the Church positions held by the subject rather than in drawing some incidents from his life that would give interest and build faith.

The Sermon really sings with rhetoric. Take these sentences, for example:

> Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.[6]

and

> Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal.[7]

[6]Matthew 5:48.
[7]*Ibid.* 6:19.

The Constitution of Our Country

BY RICHARD L. EVANS

A CENTURY and sixty-three years ago the Constitution of United States was signed by the Constitutional Convention. Less than a century later it was described by Britain's Gladstone as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." But we earnestly believe that its coming into being was inspired beyond the "brain and purpose of man." And we are grateful for the protection and for the freedom it has fostered. Sometimes we may become impatient with the safeguards, the checks, and the processes it prescribes. Sometimes some people feel, or have felt, that it slows down some things they would like to see move faster. No doubt there are or have been impatient people who would urge by-passing it in some respects, perhaps not realizing that one of the priceless functions of the Constitution is to protect people against their own or others' impetuous and sometimes rash impatience. Human wisdom was never known to be infallible. The power to judge and the power to execute judgment is fraught with many pitfalls. And time and history have taught us that tyranny is always in the offing, and that hasty judgment always has its hazards. We are well aware that there are those who advocate ideas contrary to the Constitution, who, nevertheless, when they are in trouble, quickly claim their constitutional rights. And so it is that under the Constitution justice may be retarded—but so is injustice, so is tyranny, so is slavery, and so are all the other abuses against which our fathers fought. And despite processes which may sometimes seem slow, freedom under the Constitution is our source of safety and soundness and strength and effective efficiency. Whatever else to the contrary may sometimes be supposed, and whatever the minds or motives of those who would openly destroy it, of those who would stealthily undermine it, or of those who would impatiently by-pass it, it is a great and "glorious standard," a banner and bulwark of freedom in our own land and elsewhere in all the world. And we re-utter our belief that it was brought into being "in the wisdom of God," and are grateful for a century and sixty-three years under the Constitution of our country.

"The Spoken Word" FROM TEMPLE SQUARE PRESENTED OVER KSL AND THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, SEPTEMBER 17, 1950



For smoother, richer HOT CHOCOLATE

Use Morning Milk—diluted or undiluted, as you please. Morning Milk's smooth texture, rich flavor make the best hot chocolate taste even better! Try it — and you'll taste the difference!



MORNING MILK

Your Every Musical Need Promptly and Courteously Filled at

BEESLEY'S

MASON and HAMLIN
The Stradivari of Pianos

KNABE
The Piano of the Metropolitan Opera

EVERETT
The finest toned, medium priced spinet pianos built

CABLE — NELSEN
Beautiful spinet pianos in the low priced field

Band Instruments Sheet Music and Everything Musical

BEESLEY MUSIC CO.

70 South Main Salt Lake City
Phone 4-6518
UTAH'S PIONEER MUSIC HOUSE

The fifth lesson says to be specific. The Sermon says to use *lily* rather than *flower,* and *fig* instead of *fruit.* Jesus spoke in pictures. We should all write in them.

The sixth hint for the modern writer pleads for simplicity.

In 1948 the Associated Press sent out to its bureaus the findings and suggestions of an expert on readability, Dr. Rudolf Flesch. His recommendations stressing four points have proved sound:

(1) *Word length.* This is measured by the number of syllables for each hundred words. A hundred words generally should contain not more than 150 syllables. Dr. Flesch scores 151-162 as "fairly poor"; 163-186, "poor"; and more than 186, "very poor."

(2) *Length of sentences.* The average sentence should have not more than nineteen words. A sentence average of twenty to twenty-three is considered "fairly poor"; twenty-four to twenty-seven, "poor"; and more than twenty-seven, "very poor."

(3) *Human interest words.* Stress is made on words referring to people and other human interest words.

(4) *Sentences with human interest.* Bible punctuation is not modern. Therefore, scripture is difficult to score on Dr. Flesch's card. But if one tests, for instance, the first part of the Sermon on the Mount—the Beatitudes—the Sermon scores brilliantly. The average words in each sentence are only thirteen—six better than the Flesch standard of nineteen. The number of syllables in the first hundred words of the Sermon is 133—far better than the standard of 150. The Sermon glows with "human interest" words. It is full of words on people. And besides there are such interesting nouns as *sheep, wolf, fowl, swine, dogs, serpent, moth,* and *fish.* Ask any newsman or magazine editor about the high place of animals in human interest!

The Sermon's seventh point calls for sincerity. Jesus gave his life for his message. What greater sincerity could anyone ask? His words rang true because he lived as he taught.

Walter Weir, one of America's top advertising men, recently wrote:

Your copy will be only as good as and no better than you yourself as a thinking,

(*Concluded on following page*)



How to Make a Hit With Your Friends

Here's a sure-fire way to please friends from out-of-town: Tell them to stay at the Hotel Temple Square. You can count on us to treat them right. We'll show them to a fresh, comfortable room, and serve them the finest food in town — all at prices they'll be glad to pay. They'll appreciate your suggestion.

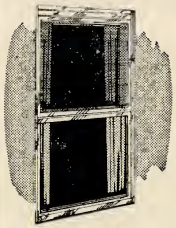


Hotel Temple Square

Clarence L. West, Manager

ALL ALUMINUM

TRIPLE TRACK STORM WINDOWS



AND FINEST STORM DOORS

Keep Out Cold Drafts

Save on Fuel

Stop Sweaty Windows

EASY TERMS

Call or Write

STOACO INTERMOUNTAIN, INC.

4847 So. State, Murray, Utah
MURRAY 955
SALT LAKE 9-4107

Pease have one of your representatives call and give us a free estimate.

Name

Address

Town State

NEW DRIPLESS Plastic Sacrament Set

with AUTOMATIC LOCKING folding handles



Here is the long needed ideal Sacrament Set that practically eliminates the problems of inconvenience of dripping water and excessive storage space.

Set consists of 2 pieces, a bread and water tray, in beautiful appearing plastic (choice of Crystal or Milk White).

Note the large sturdy handles (all handles are Crystal) that automatically lock in place. Handles fold down, out of the way, when not in use; requiring only 1/3 the space of old type sets.

Water trays feature a special rim around each individual cup opening as well as around outer edge of tray. This practically eliminates inconvenience of dripping water. This is a special patented feature.

Since there are not water stains or condensation, Sets are easier to clean and keep clean.

ORDER FOR YOUR WARD TODAY . . . Sets available at the Presiding Bishop's Office — Salt Lake City — or Order Direct from **THE PLASTICAL COMPANY** — 405 Centinela Ave., Inglewood, California.

Watch for

the announcement of

THE IMPROVEMENT ERA

Annual Index

Writing High

(*Concluded from preceding page*)

analytical, understanding, and sympathetic human being. If you are shallow, your copy will be shallow; if you are blatant, your copy will be blatant; if you are sincere, reasonable, and persuasive, your copy will be sincere, reasonable, and persuasive. Because your copy, more than you will ever realize, is *you*.[8]

An eighth lesson from the Mount would advise the writer to make his sentences more graphic with figures of speech. Jesus filled his messages with similes, metaphors, and parables. Look at these choice samples from the Sermon:

> Ye are the light of the world.[9]

and

> . . . neither cast ye your pearls before swine.[10]

The ninth point advises anyone who writes, speaks, or teaches to be terse. In the Sermon, Jesus gives some advice on prayer. But the word "write" could be used for "pray," and the counsel would still be sound:

> But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking.[11]

C. C. Colton, a nineteenth century English writer, underlined this suggestion:

> That writer does the most, who gives his reader the most knowledge, and takes from him the least time.[12]

The tenth and perhaps most important of all Sermon suggestions speaks for accuracy. One of the best tests of truth is the time test. The truths of the Sermon are as accurate today as they were two thousand years ago.

Latter-day Saints have those truths. To give them to the world calls for "writing high." That is what the Sermon on the Mount says, in spirit if not always in words—again and again and again!

[8] *Printers' Ink*, May 26, 1950, p. 26.
[9] Matthew 5:14.
[11] *Ibid.*, 6:7.
[10] *Ibid.*, 7:6.
[12] *Lacon, Preface.*

No-Liquor-Tobacco Column

(Concluded from page 915)

homes, where its presence on the family table encourages its use by many women who are "prejudiced" against drinking in public, and perhaps by adolescents or even younger members of the family who have not, until recent years, been consumers of beer. The brewers now believe that two-thirds of the American families buy beer, as compared with less than half a decade ago. This increased consumption in the home has been accompanied by a distressing increase in reportorial accounts of brutality to children. Children have practically no police protection within the walls of their homes and are wholly dependent upon the sobriety and affection of their parents.

Fortune magazine, in April, indicated that the sales of beer are five times the sales of all soft drinks combined, or equal to two-thirds the dollar value of the passenger automobile industry.

Well, as the brewers themselves say, the consumer has just so many dollars. If he spends it for beer, he does not spend it for shoes—a sad and bad condition.

—*The Clipsheet*, July 3, 1950

These Times

(Continued from page 861)

"boot camp." Can the "boot camp" discipline and immediate training-in-emergency without UMT serve the American nation in a conflict when there is "not time" to prepare, as in previous wars when England's line of defense had first to be crossed? This point is raised. Towards this calculable problem of the future, may not the lessons of history be joined in such a program as the following? Let us consider as permanent policies:

1. *Recruitment of military strength, to whatever size and shape desired, by voluntary enlistment, whether in the professional full-time branches, or reserve elements, including R.O.T.C. units parallel to the educational system.* Under the only peacetime experience the United States has known, namely the Conscription Act of 1948,[8] voluntary recruitment was found to be the successful policy. The air and navy arms are reported not to have resorted to conscription under that statute. The army did, for a period during 1948, then appeared to abandon it in favor

(Continued on following page)

[8]This argument assumes the Wadsworth Selective Service Act of 1940 was a war measure.

COME TO RICKS this Winter and Spring

REGISTRATION

December 11 and 12, 1950....Winter Quarter

March 12, 1951 Spring Quarter

A four-year Latter-day Saint College

RICKS COLLEGE • Rexburg, Idaho

Write Registrar for Catalog

Coming

IN DECEMBER

In

THE IMPROVEMENT ERA

The complete addresses of the General Authorities delivered at October Conference

12 issues $2.50

A wholesome, beautiful aid to FAITH

"Into the Dawn"

by Naomi M. Taylor

$2.50

at your local book store—

or Deseret Book Company

44 E. So. Temple Salt Lake City, Utah

OR THE AUTHOR

30 W. Campbell Ave. Campbell, Calif.

ON BASIS OF

Conservative Home Loan

Reasonable Liquidity

High Percentage Reserve

Current Dividend 3%

Safety of Your Account With Us Insured to $10,000

Successful-Continuous Service Since July 4, 1912

Valuable Experience

Other Safety Precautions

No Agents or Commissions

No Dissatisfied Customer

Many Having Profited by Our Services for 38 Years

You Too, May Profit

By Placing a Savings and Investment Account With Us.

Accounts Handled Conveniently by Mail

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DECATUR

513 Second Avenue

Decatur, Alabama

IN USE for OVER FIFTY YEARS

Aids in treatment of Canker, simple sore throat and other minor mouth and throat irritations.

HALL'S REMEDY

Salt Lake City, Utah

WE OFFER...

A COMPLETE ENGRAVING SERVICE

From Missionary Portraits to the Largest Catalogues.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

UTAH ENGRAVING CO.

113 Regent St. Salt Lake City, Utah

AVAILABLE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

MY PICTURE BOOK OF SONGS

A Children's Album

19 cleverly dramatized tunes written and recorded for children.
3 10-inch records in album $3.95

ALSO

THE KING OF GLORY

(He That Hath Clean Hands and a Pure Heart)
Sung by
JESSIE EVANS SMITH
and the
SALT LAKE TABERNACLE CHOIR
12-inch semi-flex record $1.31

And these Popular Albums

Seven Immortal Hymns—$3.95
Joseph Smith's Own Story—$5.05

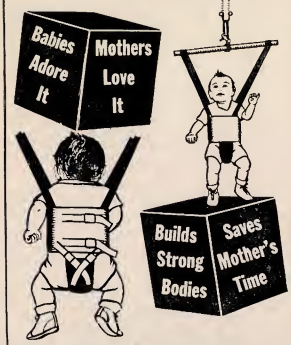
At your dealer or direct from

RECORDING ARTS, INC.

19 West South Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah

Add 35c postage for all mail orders
Utah customers add 2% sales tax

The Jumping Jack



Endorsed by Pediatricians

Revolutionary "Jumping Jack" tends and exercises baby at the same time. Helps develop strong, active child while giving Mother more free time. Adjustable to fit every baby from 3 to 11 months old. Holds back erect, allows legs to go straight down, arms free to move in any direction. Steel safety spring permits baby to jump freely. Baby cannot tip over or fall out. Harness cannot chafe baby's tender skin. Use indoors or out. Send $4.98 to Shurtliff Mfg. Co., 225 S. 10th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho. 100% money-back guarantee.

AN IDEAL GIFT!

SHURTLIFF MFG. CO.
225 S. 10TH. AVE. POCATELLO, IDAHO

(*Continued from preceding page*)

of voluntary enlistments, emoluments, and career attractions. In the next five years let us use this same principle. A professional fighting force, voluntarily recruited, will function better than conscripts. The marines are essential to all of us. Why not make the pay and career of a marine as monetarily attractive as the pay and careers of successful civilian life, or more so? His service is essential. British experience over the nineteenth century suggests that such a scheme will work both for recruiting officers and men—and without the disrupting social and political influences of compulsory service. American congressmen should know the historical fact that a large proportion of the Europeans who came to America in the seventeenth century came to avoid the quarrels and compulsory military service of continental Europe. That tradition remains strong,

"... Let a Man Examine Himself"

BY RICHARD L. EVANS

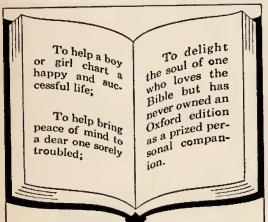
For many purposes, people are constantly being classified. But quite apart from the classifications into which other people place us, we also constantly classify ourselves. It is a common human characteristic for men to seek their own element and to associate with such people as they themselves are. Granted freedom, humankind gravitate to congenial surroundings and to congenial associations. We find those of common interests gathering together to speak their common language. Thieves associate with thieves. People of kindred tastes and hobbies and likes and dislikes tend to patronize the same places and to frequent the same atmosphere. When we have our choice, we judge ourselves every day, without waiting for the judgments of heaven and the hereafter. We judge ourselves by the company we voluntarily keep, by the places for which we show preference, by the thoughts we permit ourselves to think, by the surroundings we seek. And those who are concerned about ultimate justice and judgment may find part of their answer in their own voluntary pursuits, here and now. We are reminded of one eminent man's remark. ". . . Whoever would be likely to feel at home in heaven would be found there when the time comes."[1] It would not seem likely that people would be much more comfortable in incompatible places or with incompatible people out of this world than they would be in it. And perhaps what each man should decide for himself is what kind of company he wants to live with, and then conduct his life so as to be comfortable in that kind of company. In other words, decide where you want to be and with whom you would like to be, and earn the right to be there. As Paul the Apostle advised, " . . . let a man examine himself."[2]

"The Spoken Word" FROM TEMPLE SQUARE
PRESENTED OVER KSL AND THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, SEPTEMBER 24, 1950

[1] Mark Hopkins.
[2] I Corinthians 11:28.

Copyright 1950





Give an OXFORD BIBLE

America's Gift Bible since 1675

Your bookstore has many fine editions for your selection.

$1.65 to $250.00



though likewise strong for defense. It can be argued that UMT may *detract* from *effective* "training," that its "disciplinary effects" will fall more heavily on the side of evil than in producing intelligent obedience to command. UMT will certainly produce political effects in American homes that will come to abhor and dislike its spiritual, social, and economic repercussions. This may bring the grave danger of a single-will state, with the temptation to use official propaganda and force to maintain the system, like Orwell's "War is Peace; Freedom is Slavery" upside-down state—of which already we see too much.

2. *Placement on the books if necessary, of conscription law to be invoked by joint resolution of Congress in time of congressionally-decided emergency.* If Congress (not the Executive, although the latter may recommend) is willing to declare an emergency, times will be such that to conscript the citizenry, trained in the technics, languages, basic science, and issues of the day, will produce *willing*, not unwilling, emergency reserves, for the professional permanent forces and reserves built on the voluntary principle.

In conclusion, readers of this column might take to heart the conclusion of one who has had to live with the fateful nature of modern problems at the top-level. More pointed quotations could be offered from our great prophets and leaders. Their statements and teachings are only confirmed, however, by the thoughts contained in this outside judgment:

What, then, is the source of our strength? That source is our ethical and moral standards of precepts, and our democratic faith in man. This faith is the chief armament of our democracy. It is the most potent weapon ever devised. Compared with it, the atomic bomb is a firecracker.

This statement was written for the New York *Times Magazine* by David E. Lilienthal, then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and published in March 1949. To it we might only wish to amend that faith in man, to be fully effective, requires faith in God, and in the merciful role of free intelligence inspired by the example of God's Son. The ultimate question is freedom versus slavery. Free men, the sons of free men, like the Son of God, may approach death courageously in a *just* cause, that other men might live. With maximum recognition of voluntary principles we may safely pursue permanent preparedness *and* peace in these times.



You may STARVE with plenty to eat

"The alarming fact is that foods . . . now being raised on millions of acres of land that no longer contain enough of certain needed minerals, are starving us—no matter how much of them we eat."— from U.S. Senate Document No. 264, May 1945.

GUARD AGAINST MALNUTRITION!

Scientifically produced Viking Golden Health Mineral Food (with yeast) will protect you for only a few pennies a day. Each tablet contains 15 vitally essential minerals of U. S. pharmaceutical grade or better.

ORDER TODAY

Intermountain Division
VIKING LABORATORIES
45 South 3rd West — Phone 5-7413
Salt Lake City 1, Utah

Please send me () six month's () one year supply 800 tablets of Viking Golden Health Mineral Food. Price 6 month's supply $6.50; 1 year supply $12.00.

Name.....

Street Address.....

City and State.....



Missionaries Departing In September

MISSIONARIES ENTERING MISSIONARY HOME SEPTEMBER 11TH AND DEPARTING SEPTEMBER 20, 1950.

First row: Charlie Marion Cockerham, James Ross Andrus, Farr W. Hansen, Analu W. Newman, Velma Liddell, Don B. Colton, director; Donna M. Adam, Norma Sumsion, Josephene Morgan, Rose J. Halling, JoAnna Harmon, Maxine Winterton.

Second row: William A. Radmall, Marie McBride, Ruby Amussen, Illa Green, Kaspar J. Fetzer, Robert D. Collier, Darthela Bishop, Jerry L. Jorgensen, Mildred Bunch, Richard N. Smith, Theda Lou Christensen, Wanda C. Kesler, Betty Jean Nelson.

Third row: Lynn Davenport, Herva Voelker, Eldred Lauder, Ernest G. Van Corler, Robert P. Anderson, Laura Marie Nightwine, Eilene Snow, Karl S. Ryser, Sherry Wahlen, Ruth Davis, Erma Lee Nielson, James F. Killian.

Fourth row: Tazwell Burt, Tom Bassett, Fred Jackson, Don LaMarr Hunt, Frank Slade, Lorin LaMar Jones, Ina Fay Skinner, Willy Reimschissel, Keith Merrill, Darwin L. Hayes, Paul M. Nelson, Earl W. Redd.

Fifth row: Lynn C. Smith, Danford L. Crane, Rulon Litchfield, Paul S. Ashdown, Willard R. Brown, Leona Eyring, Yvonne M. Drake, Lou Jane Oleson, Esther McKinney, Robert B. Powell, Lloyd K. Adams.

Sixth row: Hal Hunter, Phil C. Rasmussen, Hans G. Hubert, Clarence R. Mollenhauer, Clarence Udarbe, Margene Nielson, Alice Wood, Carol Bunnell, Shirley Hyde, DeLoyd Nield, Emerson R. West, Marlow Dale Halverson.

Seventh row: Kenneth Lynn Kohler, Dee C. Benham, Harold E. Boelter, Robert H. Hodgen, Glade H. Calder, Henry W. Bement, Emeline Johnson, Reta Miller, Frank J. Lucas, LaMoine D. Anhder, William L. Young, John L. Knight, Agnes Fraser.

Eighth row: Robert Williams Bowman, Elwood A. Crandall, Garrett T. Beesley, Robert P. Romney, Charles H. Earl, Paul Ferguson, Milton Shaum, Frank E. Lund, Ronald T. Pace, Elwin J. Slater.

Ninth row: Arnold J. Dance, Jarvis Anderson, Val Gene Day, D. Reed Barger, Gerald L. Whittaker,



To make lunch one of the high spots of the day, include sandwiches made with Table Queen bread. Its smoother texture and finer flavor assure delicious sandwiches every time. Table Queen is extra nourishing and full of energy too—extra good for active, growing youngsters—because it's made with high protein flour and enriched with vitamins and iron.

So help your family to better health . . . better flavor . . . better bread. Get Table Queen—the bread that's Queen of the table!

ROYAL BAKING COMPANY — SALT LAKE—OGDEN

Duncan J. Williamson, Robert M. Graham, Merrill E. Walker, Todd M. Shepherd, Elmer H. Vander Does, William H. Allen.

Tenth row: Roland J. Smith, Wm. F. Welchman, Clarence M. Waterfall, Robert C. Cummings, Parley Joe Livingston, Jay Burt, Lewis L. Judd, R. DerMont Bell, Norman Foy, Robert Graser, Dale G. Swenson, Robert Blair, Robert S. Thompson, Reed C. Durham, Jr.

Eleventh row: Carl H. Glissmeyer, Ronald D. Pexton, Harvey C. Willardson, Stanley L. Simmons, Joseph H. Clarke, John F. Howard, James D. Christensen, Arlo D. Fawson.

Twelfth row: Albert Thorson, Parley L. Belnap, James M. Condie, Jay C. Mickelson, Verl I. Mumford, Wendell B. Nelson, Neil Clifford Stauffer, Robert L. Littlewood, Niels B. Larsen, Karl G. Stewart, Andy W. Johnson.

Thirteenth row: Paul Neser, Edwin H. Decker, Samuel H. Lee, Ronald Davis Bitton, R. Vernald Fredrickson, Raymond Pehrson, Grant Ree Wood, Hollis Neal, Lloyd Ray, Jr., Homer Len Foote, LaMar Twede, Max Dunford, L. Wendall Hand.

Fourteenth row: Francis C. Cammans, Dorothy Wright, Carol W. West, Calvin Reed Anderson, James Woodruff Geertsen, Martin James Siebach, Mary M. Pratt, Ira W. Pratt, Neal C. Torgensen, Norman D. Nelson, Jim Vernon Hamilton, Fredrick Glen Waldron, A. LaMar Hamilton, Max H. Parkin.

Fifteenth row: Blaine W. Perkins, Roy A. Spjut, Arlo Grant Sandstrom, W. A. Dinkelman, G. Lloyd Naylor, Ivan J. Park, Lee Folkerson, Jr., Elwin A. Barke, Carl Wilcox, Clyde Ricks, Gordon Ray Lasley, Albert Woodhouse, Jack McLaws, Jack Frost, Bernard W. Baker, Calvin J. Weeks.

Sixteenth row: Paul J. Jorgensen, J. Robert Christensen, Robert C. Green, Therald C. Beckstrand, Duane Pack Weight, Reo B. Cutler, Dick Pearce, Farrell J. Maw.

Seventeenth row: Frank C. Jessup, Maurine Harris, June Barlow, Glenn H. Peterson, Evan Mack Palmer, Robert L. Perry, Carolus M. Roestenburg, James Alden Richins, Ralph L. Cottrell, Jr.

Eighteenth row: Jack V. Brown, Lewis Gail Despain, Richard N. Vincent, Kenneth Russell Adams, Charles J. Gansauge, Hervert A. Rasmussen, Leslie S. Groesbeck, Edward R. Smith, Kenneth B. Kenney, William R. Johnson, Carlyle W. Wilcox.

Nineteenth row: Gordon Lee Jacox, Guy T. Baker, Gordon B. Perry, Gerald Viehweg, James B. Pace, Norman W. Badly, Karl N. Snow, John T. Homer, Ray Phelps.

Twentieth row: Don Hare, Roy Molen, Doug Eagar, Lynn Harris, Don Schaefer, Dell Kunz, James Larsen.

Twenty-first row: Don C. Grover.

Left balcony: Horold Stucki, Thomas Edward Daniels, Dee V. Jacobs, Gary L. Schwendiman, Drew Van Wagoner, Gordon B. Davis.

Right balcony: Douglas Reed Harmon, Roland Paul Blaser, Peter John James Bullock, Lorin Hansen, Karl G. Naylor, Lloyd R. Bunderson, James W. Dyer, Donald R. Snow, Darrel J. Vorwaller.

President and Acting President of the Council of the Twelve

(Concluded from page 872)

tivities have made him a participant in baseball, tennis, swimming, handball, and indoor baseball.

At an early age President Smith became a student of the scriptures, which study he has pursued through all the years of his life. When he was twenty-three, he left for a mission to Great Britain, where he served for two years. When he returned home, he again became active in the Church organizations. In 1903 he became a member of the Y.M.M.I.A. general board. In 1909 he also became a member of the general board of Religion Class and later first assistant in that organization.

He married Louie E. Shurtliff in 1898. She died in 1908, leaving him with two daughters, Josephine and Julina. He then married Ethel G. Reynolds, who bore him nine children, Emily, Naomi, Lois, Joseph F., Amelia, Lewis W., George Reynolds, Douglas Allan, and Milton Edmund Smith. Following her death, he married Jessie Evans.

President Smith early became interested in genealogy, making a trip to New England, where he clarified the line of Robert Smith, earliest American ancestor. He also established the *Utah Genealogical and Historical Magazine* and became its first editor until he was called into the Council of the Twelve in April 1910. Since that time he has become Church Historian and president of the genealogical society, positions which he still retains.

As a lecturer on doctrine, he is probably unequaled. He has conducted ward classes in the Mutual which have been unparalleled in attendance. He also conducted two series of classes on the Doctrine and Covenants for the Lion House Social Center that became so popular that the Assembly Hall was required to house them.



Your Page AND OURS

Servicemen's Coordinator

Appointment of President Bruce R. McConkie of the First Council of the Seventy as Church coordinator for all Latter-day Saint servicemen was announced by the First Presidency.

President McConkie, who has served as a member of the L. D. S. Servicemen's Committee for several years, will continue to work with this committee, chairman of which is Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve.

Great Lakes Mission
Portsmouth, Ohio

Dear Editors:

I would like to say that I as a missionary and elder look forward to The Improvement Era as I do a letter from home. It is a great help to me in my missionary activities, and I am indeed grateful for it.

May the Lord's blessings rest upon you and guide and direct you in your work, I pray.

Sincerely,
Elder Robert M. Griffith
Farmington, Utah

Redmesa, Colorado

Dear Editors:

I am thirteen years old, and I like to read the Era very much. When our copy of the Era comes, hardly anyone else even gets to look at it until I have read it from cover to cover.

Sincerely,
Joan Burnham
I am a member of Redmesa Ward, Young Stake.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

War—and Peace

A small boy asked his father how wars started.

"Well," said his father, "suppose America quarreled with England and—"

"But," interrupted his mother. "America must never quarrel with England."

"I know," said the father, "but I am only taking a hypothetical instance."

"You are misleading the child," protested the mother.

"No, I am not," shouted the father.

"Never mind, Dad," put in the boy, "I think I know how wars start."

Know-How

"Sculpturing is very easy, isn't it?" asked a sweet lady at an exhibition of statuary.

"Very, very easy," smiled the sculptor, "and very, very simple. You just take a block of marble and a chisel and knock off all the marble you don't want."

A Word of Caution

Bill Jones stopped in at a pet store and was entranced by a remarkable bird that was not only beautiful to look at but also spoke fluently in eight languages. He paid a good round sum for the bird and asked to have it delivered to his house.

Reaching home at dinnertime that evening, he asked, "Has the bird come?"

"Yes, dear," his wife replied. "It's in the oven now."

"What!" he exclaimed. "In the oven? Why, that bird could speak eight languages!"

"So?" said the unperturbed wife. "Then why didn't he say something?"

Black Hills District Meeting Held at Wheel Inn

A new attendance record for any meeting of any kind held in the Black Hills District of the Western States Mission was set at the district's annual retreat in the picturesque Black Hills on the shore of Sheridan Lake near Hill City, South Dakota, observing the twenty-fourth of July. The picture shows Western States Mission President Ray E. and Sister Dillman, the missionaries of the Black Hills District, and a few of the members attending. The district membership comprises converts and those who have come from the stakes of the Church for employment.—Submitted by Francis J. Kiholm, Bell Fourche (South Dakota) Branch president.



OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME WILL PASS AWAY!

Correction:
MISSIONARY EDITION

Articles of Faith	$1.50
Book of Mormon	$1.25
Pearl of Great Price	$.85

THE WISE MAN ACTS NOW!

The Documentary History of the Church

Period 1. Joseph Smith's day to day record of the revolutionary developments associated with the Restoration of the Gospel, published in Volumes 1*, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 and

Period 2. The Apostolic Interregnum, Vol. 7.

Official textbook for Melchizedek Priesthood quorums for 1951.

published for a second time in a generation. The first printing has been unavailable for years. The second (revised) printing, now available, (Vol. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7) while it is the official text for Melchizedek Priesthood classes, is priced to sell at the very special low price of $1.75 a volume.

Since materials, manufacturing and binding costs are unsettled and are, therefore, subject to change without notice, **Now Is The Time To Buy These Valuable Books.**

Buy them all now: Vol. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 at $1.75 a volume, when purchased separately.

Volumes 2 to 7 inclusive bought as a set, at one time $9.80 cash, postpaid.

Such valuable, important, timely, authentic books, such big books, offered at such prices never before; perhaps never again. **Opportunity Says:** Buy Them Now!

*Already out of print.

DESERET BOOK COMPANY

44 East South Temple Street **Salt Lake City 10, Utah**

DESERET BOOK COMPANY
P. O. Box 958
Salt Lake City 10, Utah
Please send me DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE CHURCH as follows:

..... Volume 2 @ $1.75 Volume 5 @ $1.75
..... Volume 3 @ $1.75 Volume 6 @ $1.75
..... Volume 4 @ $1.75 Volume 7 @ $1.75

The lot, Vols. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, at special price $9.80* cash herewith.

Reserve copies of Volume 1, for me, if and when reprinted. Price undertermined, subject to costs at time of publication.

Nome.....

Address.....

All prices are subject to change without notice.

*Add 20c sales tax in Utah.



No wonder Ben Franklin wanted to adopt the turkey as our national bird! During November King Turkey is the proud, strutting hero of the barnyard. But soon he'll be served upon countless tables as a symbol of the bounties we enjoy. The spirit of Thanksgiving is just one of many good things we share as a family . . . Many of these good things of life can be safeguarded with Beneficial Life Insurance.

BENEFICIAL LIFE

Insurance Company

George Albert Smith, Pres. — Salt Lake City, Utah